

# La Vie Collegienne

26th Year—No. 1.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

Monday, Sept. 19.

## FRESHMAN EXTRA

### Hail To Thee . . .

The red carpet has been rolled out in grand welcome to you, the Freshmen. In the next few days you will find yourselves wrapped in a blanket of collegiate confusion, which will be dispelled only after the arrival of the upper classmen. You will then be subjected to all those tortures you've been hearing about. When you go home for the first time you will be changed. You may not know then, or for a long time after that, but you will be changed. No one leaves college the person he was when he entered it. At least, that is the hope of the educators.

La Vie has taken the trouble to bring out a special issue for you because there is a growing feeling on this campus that Freshmen should be more than abused nonentities. It is hoped that this year will see a growth in school spirit, of which there is a decided lack on this campus. The place to start is with you, the frosh. This issue is to demonstrate to you that many students on the campus are eager to help you get started in the right way. School spirit is something hard to find, and once found, hard to keep. The freshmen of any school are those who should be the first to find it and the last to surrender it. They should be the ones who cheer the loudest at every game (it's taken for granted that they attend every game), know every school song, give of their time to school projects (as long as their marks are unaffected), and push the school along in this way. In other words, a synonym for school spirit is Freshmen.

LVC is split into many little groups, some conflicting, some not. It is up to the Freshmen to see that they do not become too influenced at the beginning of the school year by any of these groups. The freshman must stand a little aloof for a few weeks until he gets his bearings. Then he must choose, and be all-out in favor of that group he chooses. He should not spread himself thin over his activities, because he will then defeat his purpose. What this school needs, in fact what every school needs, are workers who have the time to work.

Better to do a good job for one, than poor for all.

In this little issue of La Vie you will perhaps find some of the answers to the many questions in your minds. The editors have done their best to put a lot into the two sides of this sheet. They have overlooked many organizations, just as good as those mentioned. So you see, don't let yourselves be too influenced by what you see when you first arrive on the campus.

If you have any questions, ask the upperclassman. If he seems to forget that he was once a freshman, remind him. See what happens.

### Ahem . . .

This is a call to arms to frosh. You will see elsewhere in this issue a notice of the first staff meeting of La Vie. This is to ask that any and all freshmen who are in any way interested in the paper make an appearance at that meeting this Friday night. La Vie plans to hold regular staff meetings over the entire year in order to help the reporters—and the editors.

### Dean of the Gridiron

Reprinted From 1949 Football Press and Radio Book.)

**ANDY KERR**—Lebanon Valley College was fortunate enough to gain the services of one of the nation's all-time gridiron coaching greats for the 1947 season, two years ago. Andy, as he is affectionately known to all his associates, came to Lebanon Valley with one of the greatest records ever compiled by an American football coach, after being retired by Colgate where he served with distinction for 18 full seasons. Andy has gained the respect of the nation's top gridiron mentors, writers, and fans by turning out winning teams

year after year for the past thirty or more years. Behind Andy lies a glorious and respected gridiron record.

For twenty-three years Andy has been directing the destinies of the All-East club in the Shriners' annual East-West game in San Francisco, Calif. This is Andy's third year at the helm of the Annaville gridriders.

At the annual meeting of the American Football Coaches Association, held in San Francisco, in January, 1949, Andy was elected to honorary membership in the association. He is also recipient of the award of the New York Touchdown Club, in 1946, for "outstanding permanent contribution to the advancement for the game of Football."

("Biographical Sketch of Andy Kerr"), a consolidated article by

(Continued on next page)

### Frosh-Week Program

MONDAY, SEPT. 19  
P. M.

- 3:40-4:45—Women in Room 27, Ad. Bldg., lecture by Dean Clara Chassel Cooper.
- Men meet in Engle Hall Auditorium, lecture by Dean Robert C. Fagan.
- 6:00—Dinner, North Hall, boarding students only.
- 7:30—Church Reception, social rooms of the college church.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20  
A. M.

- 7:00—Breakfast, North Hall, boarding students only.
- 8:00-9:15—Sections A and B, Engle Hall, Psychological Examination.
- Section C, library demonstration, librarian.
- Section D, Biology lab, third floor, Ad. Bldg., registration.
- 9:40—Sections C and D, Engle Hall, Psychological Examination.
- Section A, Library Demonstration, Librarian.
- Section B, Biology Lab, third floor, Ad. Bldg., Registration.

P. M.

- 12:15—Sections A, B, C, D, luncheon, North Hall.
- 2:00—Sections B and D, Mathematics Examination, Engle Hall.
- 2:00-2:30—Section A, Biology Lab., third floor, Ad. Bldg., registration.
- 3:15-4:30—Section C, Biology Lab, third floor, Ad. Bldg., Registration.
- 5:00—YMCA and YWCA hike and campfire.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21  
A. M.

- 7:00—Breakfast, North Hall, boarding students only.
- 8:30—Sections A and C, Mathematics Examination, Engle Hall.
- 8:30-9:30—Section B, library demonstration, librarian.
- 10:00-11:00—Section D, library demonstration, librarian.

P. M.

- 12:15—Luncheon, North Hall, boarding students only.
- 1:30—Sections A, B, C, D, Engle Hall, English Examination.
- 6:00—Dinner, North Hall, boarding students only.
- 8:00—YMCA and YWCA reception to new students, Engle Hall and Alumni Gymnasium.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22  
A. M.

- 7:00—Breakfast, North Hall, boarding students only.
- 9:00-10:00—Sections A, B, C, D, meeting with Student Faculty Council.

### A Message From The President



Greetings!

The stream of college life is renewed annually by the coming of new components. After graduation, these individuals leave the campus; but they do not lose their identity—they take the campus with them by incarnating the spirit of their Alma Mater and faithfully representing her as loyal alumni.

Your Alma Mater will foster the spirit of friendliness. She will teach you how to learn by living and how to live by learning. Specific instructional social situations will generate within your heart a desire to become a sharing member of society. Academic proficiency without social maturation may become detrimental to society.

The campus of a small college is one of the best places in the world to develop enduring friendships. While the message was being written, my wife and I heard a song welcoming us to our new home. The South Hall girls had assembled on the adjoining lawn to sing their friendliness into our hearts. By the alchemy of that expressed friendship we immediately had a feeling of belonging. In the same spirit I bid you welcome to Lebanon Valley College.

CLYDE A. LYNCH.

10:30-11:30—Sections A, B, C, D, Engle Hall, meeting with Student Governing Bodies. Bring your "L" book.

12:15—Luncheon, North Hall, boarding students only.

P. M.

1:00—Classes Begin.  
4:00—First Issue of LA VIE.



## May We Introduce . . .

### . . . Student Faculty Council

Now that you are experiencing your first week of college life, you Freshmen are probably finding many problems cropping up before you. However, I can assure you that all your problems will not present themselves during Freshman Week or during the first semester alone, but will pop up at irregular intervals during your entire college life.

It is mainly for the purpose of dealing with college problems, both individual and collective, that the Student-Faculty Council was formulated—or, as the Constitution states, "to provide for a coordinated program of campus activities and to advance the welfare and common interests of the student of the college."

I sincerely hope that each of you will use this channel prepared for you so that your collegiate difficulties may be properly aired and efficiently solved.

Good luck, Frosh.

—Raymond Kline, Pres.

### . . . Kalo

A blue streak . . . arch foe of Philo . . . member of LV's largest men's organization . . . part time thespian . . . brother of Delphian . . . anything but literary . . . These expressions might describe a member of Kalo. During the school year Kalo participates in any number of social activities, including hayrides, picnics, dances, and smokers. During Kalo-Delphian week-end, which takes place in the second semester, the societies produce a play and hold a joint dinner dance.

On October 1 Kalo and Delphian will entertain the student body in Engle Hall. A week later both organizations will hold their membership drives.

### . . . The Political Science Club

If you see a student wearing a hideous grin he is probably a member of the Political Science Club who has just thought of a way to make life miserable for his fellow sufferers. It has been suggested to this reporter that the club change its name to the Malevolent Order of Misanthropes.

The Political Science Club is the newest and one of the most active campus organizations at LVC. By practice its members gain a knowledge of Parliamentary procedure. Social meetings are held in addition to business meetings. However, the high spot of the year is the Intercollegiate Conference on Government to which Pennsylvania colleges send delegates. Through actually working at it, students obtain, among other things, a knowledge of government.

### . . . The Life Work Recruits

Life Work Recruits is an organization principally for those men and women interested in the ministerial field. It puts into practice just what its name implies by starting its recruits on their life work through its deputations to other churches, its affiliation with the YMCA, YWCA, and the college church, and other useful projects.

Though composed primarily of the ministerial group, those interested in lay work in the church may also participate.

Through its deputation work in which groups of students furnish religious services to other colleges and churches, valuable experience in their chosen field and increased Christian fellowship is afforded to members of Life Work Recruits.

### . . . Delphian Literary Society

On each step of her climb to the top of the ladder of fun and fellowship, Delphian has offered to her members many hours of entertainment and good times that are synonymous with college life.

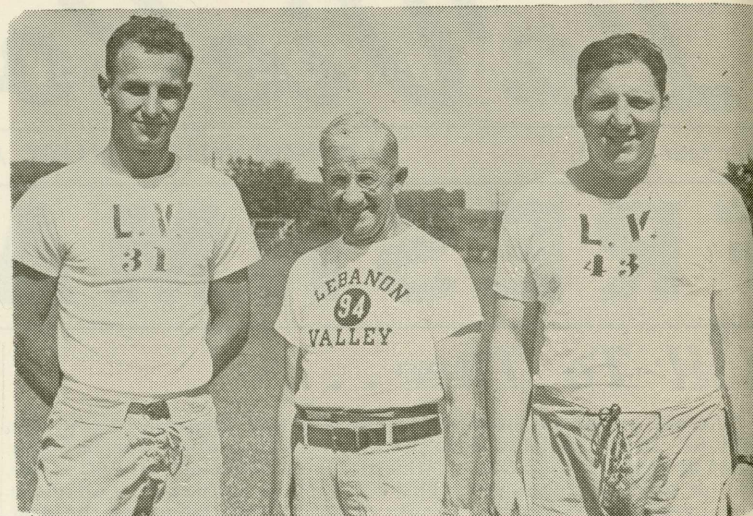
Potential Delphians have a big treat in store for them. An annual twilight "get acquainted" hike and a tea usher in Delphian's gala rush season. The suspense and peril of initiation are soon forgotten when the pledges can proudly exclaim, "We're Delphian."

A play and dinner-dance, plus many dances and parties held jointly with Kalo, the brother society, are a few of the highlights of the activities.

### . . . The Radio Workshop

The Radio Workshop, in its third year at Lebanon Valley College, is an active and going concern on campus. To the Freshman radio enthusiast the Workshop gives ample opportunity for participation in any or all of the phases of radio work—script writing, directing, or acting in shows.

In former years the Workshop has given a program each week varying from dramatic or educational productions to the ever popular music programs using Lebanon Valley's Conservatory artists.



From left to right: Roger Robinson, Andy Kerr and Dick Fox.

### Dean of the Gridiron

(Continued From Page One)

W. Henry Johnston, Director of Athletic Publicity, Harvard University. "Persons, watching the razzle-dazzle of the Red Raiders during Andy Kerr's lengthy football hey-day at Colgate University would expect that only a mathematics teacher could produce such formulas, and right they were.

Following graduation from Dickinson College, the little Scot taught mathematics at Johnstown, Pa., High School, but that apprenticeship in numbers apparently was only later to build quarterback, for Kerr deserted the classroom for intercollegiate athletics and, for football in particular, back in 1914.

Born in Cheyenne, Wyoming, the son of a stock man, Kerr received his elementary schooling in Carlisle, Pa., and was graduated from Dickinson College where he competed in three sports, notably baseball.

When Warner accepted the head coaching position at Stanford he sent Andy Kerr ahead to install the double wing system which he had developed and in which Kerr later became an authority. For two years Andy acted as head coach of the Indians. He also coached basketball until 1926 after which he moved to Washington and Jefferson College as head coach of both football and basketball.

The witty professor made his greatest reputation as head coach of Colgate University's Red Raiders over a period of 18 years, starting in 1929. Reaching the University retirement age, he completed his tenure at Colgate in 1946. Refusing to quit the game he loves so well, however, he now tutors the Lebanon Valley College "Flying Dutchmen."

Andy Kerr directed Colgate in 152 games. Colgate won 95 of these contests, most of them against major opposition, tied seven, and lost 50. When it is considered that Colgate has a normal enrollment of 1,000 students and is located in a village of 1,900 persons, this is more than a good record.

Colgate was immediately successful under Andy Kerr, losing but five games during the first six years. This period was highlighted by the 1932 Red Raider eleven

which was unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon while running up 264 points in its nine games. The 1934 team almost matched this performance, its lone loss being a 10 to 7 defeat by Ohio State, an eleven which itself only lost to Minnesota's greatest team by one point. The 1929 and 1942 aggregations were among his best teams at Colgate.

Universally recognized Americans developed by Coach Kerr developed by Coach Kerr at Colgate include, among others, Len Macaluso (1930), John Ors (1931), and Robert Smith (1932). Three others who were prominently mentioned were Danny Fortmann (1935) and Bill Geyer (1940), both of whom went on to star with the famous World Champion Chicago Bear elevens just before the war, and Larry Cabrelli, former captain of the Philadelphia Eagles.

If coaching football is Kerr's profession, his hobby and passion is his interest in the one New Year's Day Football game which is devoted entirely to charity, the East-West classic staged by the Shriners each year in San Francisco. Kerr, a Mason and Shriner, has built the East squad every year except the first two and the game last January marked the 22nd successive season that he tutored the Eastern contingent.

When reminded that he had no spent a Christmas Day at home in over 20 years, Andy replied, "I am where I want to be with the blessing of my family. I am helping a great collection of football star get ready for a game which will attract true sportsmen, with the proceeds going to the aid of crippled children."

That is Andy Kerr, the Cannon Scott of the Chenango."

## LA VIE BULLETIN

### First Meeting

Sept. 23 — 7 P. M.

Room 212 Wash. Hall



# La Vie Collegienne

26th Year No. 2

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

Thursday, September 22, 1949

## Faculty Additions Announced; '49 Enrollment Drops

Dr. Clyde Lynch, president of LVC, made the following announcements during the summer concerning faculty changes and additions.

Professor D. Clark Carmean of the staff of the Conservatory, has been appointed Dean of Admissions and Director of Student Solicitations. His teaching load will be reduced to permit him to carry on this administrative work. Miss Gladys Fencil was appointed registrar of the college. She was for many years assistant registrar. Miss Esther R. Engle, R.N., of Bausman, Pa., will serve as Junior Nurse.

### Additions

The new professors and instructors named by the President are Richard E. Fox, who is now assistant football coach; Miss Jane Holliday, former teacher of Cello and piano at the University of Wyoming; Mr. Theodore Keller, graduate student at Columbia University; Professor Gilbert D. McKlveen, a former high school principal from the Pittsburgh area; Professor Andrew P. Orth, formerly of the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Muskingum College, Ohio; Miss Kathleen M. Roulette, who will continue as lecturer in Psychology at the LVC extension classes; Commander D. L. Trautman, former lecturer at Drexel Institute; and Professor J. Arndt Weiskel, a former graduate assistant at the University of Delaware.

### Mr. Fox; Miss Holliday

Mr. Fox is familiar to Valleyites as assistant football coach. He joins the faculty of the department of Business Administration. He recently received his B.S. degree in Education from Temple University.

Miss Holliday received the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Music from the University of Wyoming in 1946. She has studied piano with Johanna Harris at Colorado College, and cello with Alfred Zighera.

### Mr. Keller; Mr. McKlveen

Mr. Keller is a Lebanon Valley graduate, class of 1948. He will receive his M.A. in English Literature from Columbia University in December of this year. He joins the faculty as instructor in English.

Prof. McKlveen will serve as Professor in Education and Head of the Department. He was formerly principal of the Sewickley Township High School, Herminie, Pa., and received his B.A. Degree from Juniata College in his M. Ed. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1942. He is presently working on his Doctorate.

### Mr. Orth; Mr. Trautman

Professor Orth comes to LVC as Head of the Department of Business Administration and Economics. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University

of Pennsylvania and is now engaged in work for his doctorate. Commander Trautman joins the faculty as instructor in Mathematics. He received his B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering from Drexel Institute and has completed graduate work at the Moore School of the University of Pennsylvania.

### Mr. Weiskel

Professor Weiskel received his B.S. degree from Franklin and Marshall College in 1946 and an M.S. in Chemistry from the University of Delaware. He will receive his Ph.D. from the University of Delaware this month, and joins the faculty in the capacity of assistant professor in Chemistry.

These teachers began their services today at one o'clock as the fall semester officially opened.

The 1949-1950 college term began today for nearly 750 students as classes assembled at 1:00 P. M. for the first session.

Freshmen Week activities began Monday at 8:00 A.M. with over 250 new students attending the opening exercises. Registration of freshmen has been completed during this time. Upperclassmen registered yesterday and this morning.

Orientation lectures, tests, and social events occupied most of Monday for the Freshmen. Administrative Officers, members of the faculty and a select group of upperclassmen were continually on hand to ease the new students into their novel and bewildering surroundings.

Miss Gladys Fencil, Registrar, announced that there are 45 veterans of World War II in the first year class. The total enrollment, 753, is slightly lower than last year's, one of the highest in the history of the college. Of the total, there are 517 from the 1948-1949 term, 11 former students, and 225 freshmen. Veteran enrollment at present is 215.



Assistant to the President Dr. Frederick K. Miller is shown addressing this year's crop of Freshmen during a Freshman Week convocation. The talk was one of many designed to brief the newcomers on their adjustment to the strange rigors of the academic environment.

## PEP RALLY

(Compulsory For Frosh)

FRIDAY NIGHT — 7:30

IN FRONT OF NORTH HALL

Followed by Bonfire in Practice Field and  
Dance in Annville High School.

SPONSORED BY SENIOR CLASS AND Y's.

## LV Band To Strut Novel Formations At Bowl Game

Lebanon Valley's forty-eight piece band will make its first appearance of this term at the Hershey Stadium, Saturday evening, September 24, when the Flying Dutchmen meet Gettysburg in the Chocolate Bowl game. The Blue and White band, under the direction of Conserv Prof. Edward P. Rutledge, will introduce a new style of drill formations at this appearance.

During half-time the band, including four color guards, three herald trumpets, four drum majorettes and drillmaster, will entertain the football fans with an exhibition of novelty formations and special salutes to the Rotary Clubs which are sponsoring the Bowl classic. It was disclosed that the improvements forthcoming in drill techniques was due largely to the use, in practice, of an original model of the gridiron, built to scale and developed by a Conservatory student, Bruce Wiser.

## LVC Football Schedule—1949

Sept.	24—Gettysburg, Hershey.*
	30—Mt. St. Mary's, Harrisburg.*
Oct.	8—Western Maryland, Home.
	22—Moravian, Home.
	28—Albright, Reading.*
Nov.	5—Lincoln U., Home.
	12—Scranton, Scranton.
	18—Upsala, Home.*
	Head Coach, Andy Kerr
	Asst's., Roger Robinson, Dick Fox.
	Student Mgr., Francis Eigenbrode.
	Home games will be played in Lebanon High School Stadium.
	* Night game.



## A Word To The Wise

This Chocolate Bowl Edition is especially dedicated to the aims and spirit of the drive which inaugurated the Chocolate Bowl in this area. The great work of the Rotary Foundation needs no description from this quarter. It is, of course, the primary interest behind Saturday's contest.

However, we cannot ignore the tremendous possibilities of this approaching gridiron match in relation to what is bandied about as school spirit. Occurring when it does, attracting a wider range of correlative interests than the run-of-the-mill game, it affords an opportunity for the ideal commencement of an intense and highly active student participation in the sports program of the college. Our willingness to "get out and cheer," to springboard the term with the height of interest can have no better effect than to infuse us with equal concern and spirit in all other activities of our school.

## Addenda

Tomorrow night at seven o'clock the first regular meeting of the staff of this year's La Vie will begin. It will inaugurate a new policy of reporting for this newspaper, one that has never been tried on this campus. Henceforth, all organizations on campus will be responsible cooperatively with the editors of La Vie for all the news of local interest which takes place in the next two semesters. Each club, governing body, and society has been asked to appoint a member of the organization as a more or less "press representative" to La Vie. These persons shall be responsible to their groups and La Vie. All pertinent news must be handed in by them every week. La Vie will print the most important of these news items, and will check on the efficiency of the reporters. A report on the progress of each reporter will be made to the organizations. The staff as a whole will meet every other Thursday night to discuss problems, map out plans for news stories, and discuss improvement of La Vie itself. It is hoped that this general scheme will enable the editors to publish a better, more representative paper for the LV student body.

## Is This "Next Year"; Do You Have An Answer?

Since the return of football to Lebanon Valley in 1946 after a five year curtailment of the sport because of the war, Valley football teams have compiled a record of 14 wins against 8 defeats and 3 ties. They have scored a total of 387 points, DiJohnson scored 90 of them, against 260 for the opposition.

In '46 the Dutchmen turned in a respectable record of 5 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie. That year "Scoop" Feesser, former Lebanon High coach, was head mentor of the Dutchmen.

Andy Kerr came to the local scene in '47 and compiled the best record of any of our teams over the past three years as he posted 5 victories against 2 defeats and 1 tie to give the Valley their best season since 1938. Last year the Dutchmen wound up with a 5, 3, and 1 record.

Now as we look back over past football campaigns we haven't quite reached the pinnacle we had hoped. Our post-war dreams of our post-war teams haven't been altogether fulfilled. We were to start an athletic renaissance here at the Valley but up to now we haven't progressed as far as we might have. This is particularly true when thinking of that myth, the "new gym."

That building has been on the fire for years and now, in fact, it has been on the fire so long we believe it has burnt down. True, the new football field will be ready next season, and from all indications it'll be a dandy, but even that was slow coming.

The football record of the past three seasons, 14 wins, 8 losses and 3 ties is not something to shout about. It's respectable but not tops if one stops to consider the schedules Valley football teams have been playing.

That well-worn battle cry of "wait'll next year" has been quite familiar around the campus, and we're still waiting. This could be "next year." A triumph over Gettysburg would start things moving.

Another thing we've been waiting for is that often talked about but seldom seen "school spirit." Not the old "rah, rah, sis boom ah" type of thing that they say was so prevalent in the old days; but real, honest-to-goodness team support.

"The trouble with school spirit at Lebanon Valley," a chap was heard to say recently, "is that there aren't enough people who have it." And that just about covers it. No coach or player is to blame for losing when he is not supported by the student body. No ball player is going to "die for dear old L.V.C." when Sam and Susie Q. Student sit holding hands and munching hot dogs in the stands.

Game attendance by students has been good, very good, in the past. But that isn't enough. Make with the hands and lungs and the pat on the back to the deserving player. All of that goes into a winning team—you're a part of it! And this one we all must watch out for. Don't be too critical of any player. It's work, hard work, going out day after day and getting black and blue for the Blue and White.

Remember that tomorrow night in Hershey Stadium. You're from Lebanon Valley and should be proud of it. Let others know it!

## Cultural Lag Points Up Atom-Age Conflict

By ALEX FEHR

There was once a period in man's development when his primary concern was his relation to Nature. He pried away at its secrets, he tried to conquer the elements, and he learned new and better ways to meet the requirements of his environment. This early curiosity of man brought into being the natural sciences which today are sometimes called the "exact sciences". Their continued growth has brought to mankind a great measure of material rewards and an amazing knowledge of the world and the universe.

But while man was pushing the exact sciences at a rapid clip he was lagging—and very unwisely—in his knowledge of the social sciences which are classed today as the "inexact sciences" because they deal with that most unpredictable animal, homo sapiens. The result—man is now akin to the gods in technical knowledge and in league with the apes in the field of social thinking. This cultural lag is the most serious problem our present social order is facing and is a problem that should command the attention of all college students regardless of their major field of interest.

The science major can no longer regard the laboratory as a sanctuary from the nasty problems of civilization. His work may again be threatened by a Hitler or a Stalin and perverted to evil ends. The scientist, along with the rest of us, is a social being whose existence and whose work has social consequences. His discoveries and their uses can exert a profound effect upon society and the scientist must be a social scientist as well if his work is to be fruitful and rewarding to mankind.

No better example of social consciousness on the part of scientists can be found than the discovery of atomic energy. The atomic scientists formed an organization which educated the public on the subject, which influenced domestic legislation in the field, and which is trying to make the world conscious of its potential horrors. Yes, scientists gave birth to an awful "baby" in the atom bomb, but they are willing to be good fathers and change the diapers.

Consider any profession or occupation—musician, architect, engineer, chemist, lawyer, businessman, teacher—all are heavily dependent upon the social milieu for success. If the social order is healthy, expanding, and far-seeing the chances for professional success are unlimited. But just specialized knowledge will not create these conditions. We need more social scientists and more socially conscious citizens to rid the world of war, poverty, unemployment, crime, mental disorders, prejudice, and gross materialism, to mention a few pressing problems. A fair knowledge of the social sciences is an indispensable part of good citizenship.

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26th Year—No. 2.

September 22, 1946

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE is published weekly throughout the college year, except holidays and examination periods, by the students of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania.

LA VIE is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Intercollegiate Press.

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## L. V. Opens Saturday Night At Hershey

Three long weeks of pre-season practice drills and scrimmages will be rewarded this Saturday night at Hershey when Andy Kerr's Dutchmen go against Gettysburg in the Harrisburg Rotary Club this.

third annual Chocolate Bowl game. Saturday night's Chocolate-town classic will mark the first return of Gettysburg to the Valley schedule since '46. They beat us that year 26-6. In the fifteen games played and between G-burg and L.V., Gettysburg has won 14, lost 1, and tied 1, while we have won 10, lost 4, and tied 1.

Hard hit by numerous injuries throughout most of the pre-season practices, the Valley went through two scrimmage games without the services of varsity halfbacks Bob Bowman and Dale Shellenberg. The ends, Bob Fischer and George Roman, were sidelined for a time as were "Hank" DiJohnson, Norrelli, Lukens, "Lefty" Euston, Nick Bova, Truman Cassel, and Kably. Rozelle. However, generally speaking, the team is now hale and hearty and will go into Saturday night's game in excellent physical condition.

Lebanon Valley's starting line will average about 190 and the starting backs go about 170. Kerr's offensive strength lies in his running game with "Hank" DiJohnson and Dale Shellenberg as twin-spearheads on attack. Up tested in college ball, except for scrimmage games over the past three weeks, several Freshmen backs will no doubt get a chance to show their stuff against the Blue and White.

Up-front line coaches Dick Foy and Roger Robinson have molded together a sturdy line and will shuffle a different offensive and defensive unit into the game each time the ball changes hands. The question to be answered Saturday night is whether the line has enough depth and experience beyond the first string.

Don't Forget  
LA VIE Staff Meeting  
Friday Night



# GET GETTYSBURG

## VALLEY TO MEET G-BURG IN CHOCOLATE BOWL

### Frosh Footballers Key To L. V. Success

When the cellophane wrapping comes off the Flying Dutchmen Saturday night in the Hershey Stadium it will mark the start of college football careers for some 20 freshman footballers. The key to success of this 1949 Lebanon Valley football team will, to a great extent, be in their hands. It is up to them to provide the needed depth and give added life to the eleven Andy Kerr has been styling for Saturday night's opener.

Up to this time some 16 of these frosh have shown enough talent and ability to stamp themselves as college football players. Many of them will play their first football for Lebanon Valley tomorrow night, and a few of them will go on to become standout stars on future L. V. teams.

On a sectional basis the 16 frosh who have shown enough to warrant mention are split up like this. 7 are from Pennsylvania, 5 from New York, and 4 from Jersey. There are 8 linemen and 8 backs.

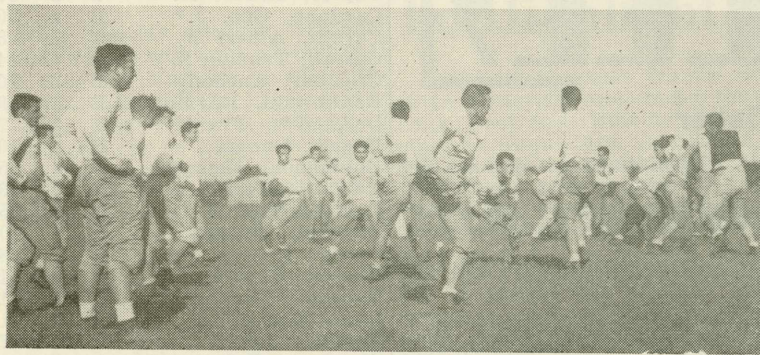
Two ends who have looked good this year are Ron Bettinger from Reinerton and Barret Oxley (Joe's brother) from Long Branch, N. J. Bettinger, with a little polish, should develop into a fine wingman. He has plenty of spring in his legs and his 6'2" frame makes a good target for passers. Oxley to Oxley should be a good T.D. battery in future years.

Three mammoth tackles, Frank DeAngelis, Joe Hahn, and Al Carrelli, each weighing 210, should ease Kerr's line worries considerably. Hahn, from Pottstown, plays mostly on defense. DeAngelis, from Orange, N. J., will start at defensive tackle, while Carrelli, from Long Branch, N. J., will be used mostly in relief.

Bob Gustin, from Steelton, and Joe Ferrer, from White Plains, N. Y., will no doubt see plenty of action at guard. Ferrer works well as a line-backer and Gustin stands out on the offense. Another player from Steelton, Dan McGary, has earned the second string center berth through his aggressive all-around play.

Among the eight standout frosh backs are one quarterback, two fullbacks, and five halfbacks. The 160 pound blond battler from East Orange, N. J. He's learning fast, but as college quarterbacks go is as green as grass. He should develop with some experience.

Best bets at halfback are Gene Geesey, a fast-stepping, stand-up



*For the above photo the cameraman approached as perilously close as he dared to the maelstrom that is going to hit Gettysburg in this Saturday's fracas.*



*Hank DiJohnson and Bob Bowman, pictured to the left, will begin their season on Saturday night as co-captains of this year's Dutchman eleven.*

### Chocolate Bowl Facts and Figures

Teams: L. V. vs. Gettysburg.  
Place: Hershey Stadium  
Colors: Blue & White, Blue & Orange.  
Coaches: Andy Kerr, Hen Bream.  
Home Team: Gettysburg.  
Admission: \$1.80, \$1.50, \$1.00.  
Time of Kick-off: 8:30.  
Expected crowd: 12,000.  
Sponsor: Harrisburg Rotary Club.  
Broadcast: W.H.G.B., Harrisburg.  
Side of field: L. V. in West Stands.  
Award: Gold cup.  
Pre-game favorite: Gettysburg—Oh Yeh!

but thus far he's been a hard luck operator and hobbled by an ankle injury. You'll be hearing more about him later.

Johnny Buffamoyer, a 200 pound blond blitz from Lebanon, may be just what the doctor ordered to plug any gaps in the Valley line. "Buffy," a fullback, has been used chiefly as a line-backer and seems to have all the necessary requirements when it comes to defensive ability. Another fullback is Ralph Giordano from White Plains, N. Y. Giordano isn't much in size as fullbacks go, 5'5", 175, but what he lacks in size he makes up for with leg-drive and sheer straight ahead power.

### Gettysburg Favored; 12,000 Fans Expected

Can the Flying Dutchmen of Andy Kerr stop the vaunted aerial attack that Gettysburg is expected to unleash in the Chocolate Bowl?

That's the question that will draw 12,000 football fanatics into the Hershey Stadium this Saturday night to witness the third annual Chocolate Bowl game.

Gettysburg will go into the game as favorites. They have a squad of 25 lettermen, including their complete starting backfield from last season. Last year the Bullets won 5 (Drexel, Albright, Bucknell, Western Maryland, F. & M.), lost 3 (Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Delaware), and tied 1 (St. Lawrence). The team compiled the finest offensive record in the history of the college as they scored 200 points while holding their opponents to 98.

The big noise, the guy that makes the Bullets boom, is Ross Sachs, a 160 pound passer from Gettysburg. Sachs, a senior, is heralded as the greatest passer in the college's history and is frequently mentioned for All-State honors.

Last year he tossed 158 passes and completed 76 for a gain of 1,036 yards, 13 of his passes going for touchdowns. So this Saturday night the fans will have their eyes to the skies when Ross unpacks his sacks of aerial bullets.

The Bullets can also go on the ground. They possess three fine pony halfbacks in Dwight Speaker, 145 pound junior from Sharon Hill; Tony Cervino, 165 pound senior from Haddon Heights, N. J.; and Junie Griffiths, 160 pound junior from Succasunna, N. J.

The question mark of this Gettysburg is the line. What good players they lost through graduation were linemen. How well their places have been filled remains to be seen.

Then there's Tom Sawyer—no, not the one you're thinking of. This one is from Rome, N. Y. His specialty is punting. He can boot 'em a country mile. Sawyer could prove a most valuable asset to the team if he keeps up his fine punting.

These are 16 of them—16 frosh who will make their bid for grid jobs on Lebanon Valley football teams. Notice any Fischer's, Gage's or DiJohnson's among them? Time will tell.

# BEAT THE BULLETS



# VIEWS FROM THE ALLEY

By Bill Fisher

There will be kisses for the victor, Chocolate kisses that is, and bittersweet for the vanquished when L.V. clashes with Gettysburg Saturday night in the Chocolate Bowl. This is the biggest "Big Game" of the year for the Dutchmen and it really shapes up as something special.

Saturday night's game with Gettysburg means more to Lebanon Valley athletics than any game we've played since the return of football here at the Valley in '46. This Gettysburg game can be used as a vehicle in which Lebanon Valley can ride to the top of local football circles. Here's how we figure:

This 1949 Lebanon Valley football team that plays in the Hershey Stadium Saturday night will serve as a measuring stick of future Valley teams among most of the fans attending the game. We'll be playing before 12,000 or more persons, most of them residents of Central Pennsylvania — the area comprising Harrisburg, York, Lancaster, Lebanon, and Pottsville. It is in this locality, throughout these cities, where Lebanon Valley sports should be publicized, boosted, and built up.

Most of the citizenry who will see the Chocolate Bowl game will no doubt be seeing a Lebanon Valley football team in action for the first time, and maybe the last. They are the fans who are going to form an opinion of L.V. football on this one game. If we lose, perish the thought, we will have lost badly needed prestige among the people who rarely or never get to see Lebanon Valley play.

If we win, and we believe we will, we shall have established ourselves as tops among the small colleges of Central Pennsylvania and will pick-up many new followers and boosters of our athletic teams.

Remember last year's Temple game? We tied them, and we here at Lebanon Valley who won't see Temple play again in years, will always judge a Temple football team on that score. If this year, or in five years, Temple comes up with a good club and knocks over some of the big boys, we'll say, "Well, we tied Temple," and in the back of our minds will be that poor Temple team of last season.

See what we're driving at? Most of the people who will see L.V. play Saturday night are going to see us play for probably the first and maybe last time. They are going to judge our future football teams on the performance we turn in against Gettysburg.

To our way of reasoning this Gettysburg game is, to use a worn out bit of phraseology, L.V.'s "chance of a lifetime." This is our chance to leave a good impression on the Central Pennsylvania football populace. This is our chance

to make a reputation that will stick. This is our chance to get recognition throughout Central Pennsylvania that we've been missing in the past. This is our chance to get name players—DiJohnson, Fischer, Lukens, Shellenberger, some badly needed publicity. This is our chance!

Too long has Lebanon Valley been playing the "weak sister" role to Gettysburg, Dickinson and F. & M. This is it! The time is Saturday night! We can remedy the situation by beating Gettysburg in the Chocolate Bowl.

The Chocolate Bowl, for those who do not live in this area, is an annual affair sponsored by the Harrisburg Rotary Club in an effort to raise funds which they use to help deserving boys and girls. It was first inaugurated at Hershey in 1947 when Penn State beat Washington State, 27-7 before 16,000. Last season West Virginia played Temple, and beat them, 27-6 before 6,000. This year the Rotary decided to bring together two local colleges in an effort to promote more local interest and enthusiasm for the game. They have succeeded in their purpose.

Down around Harrisburg in the barber shops, men's stores, and other places where such things are discussed, you can work up a wrangle over this coming Chocolate Bowl at the slightest mention of football. From the little we've gathered all the wisecracks seem to think G-burg is a shoo-in. They'll tell you about Sachs and Speaker and Cervino, etc., and then come up with that, "I'll give you Lebanon Valley and 7 points," business.

Admittedly, the Bullets do look paper potent, but we've seen that kind of teams before—some of 'em tear like paper. Optimism is running as high as Sachs passes in the G-burg camp, because on past records and performances they seem to have it over us. But this department is not one of skepticism. L.V. is not totally disarmed. We've got a sturdy line, we've got DiJohnson, we've got a slick backfield, and some 12,000 people are going to find that out tomorrow night in the Hershey Stadium.

We have witnessed both of the Valley's scrimmage games and four or five pre-season drills. Here's what we've seen. Take it for what it's worth.

Our nomination for the most improved players on the squad

## 1949 Lebanon Valley Football Roster

	Pos.	Class	Age	Height	Weight	Home Town
Bender, Chas. E. Jr.,	G	1	21	5-8	175	Syracuse, N. Y.
Bettinger, Ronald	E	1	20	6-2	198	Reinerton, Pa.
Bova, Nicholas, Jr.	T	2	20	6-1	195	Rahway, N. J.
Bowman, Robt. K.*	B	4	21	5-10	190	Lebanon, Pa.
Brown, Arthur H.	G	1	19	5-8	175	Totowhboro, N. J.
Buffamoyer, John W.	B	1	19	5-10	201	Lebanon, Pa.
Caprio, Ernest A.	G	2	19	5-5	175	Long Branch, N. J.
Cardone, Geo. J.*	B	2	20	5-9	165	Endicott, N. Y.
Carelli, Albert F.	T	1	18	6-0	210	Long Branch, N. J.
Cassell, Truman S.	B	4	24	5-10	155	Hummelstown, Pa.
Creamer, Anthony	B	2	20	6-0	185	Phila., Pa.
Dankowski, Raymond	B	1	19	5-8	160	East Orange, N. J.
DeAngelis, Frank	T	1	17	5-8	210	Orange, N. J.
Degler, Donald	B	2	20	5-10	182	Manheim, Pa.
DiJohnson, Henry*	B	4	25	5-10	185	Lebanon, Pa.
Edwards, Paul*	E	2	19	6-2	200	Scranton, Pa.
Euston, Guy*	B	3	25	5-9	175	Pottstown, Pa.
Fazekas, Ronald	T	2	20	6-1	210	Buffalo, N. Y.
Ferrer, Jos.	G	1	18	5-11	200	White Plains, N. Y.
Fischer, Robt.*	E	3	21	5-11	190	Little Falls, N. J.
Flaherty, Thom.*	T	2	21	6-3	192	Jackson Hts., N. Y.
Gage, Walter*	G	4	21	5-10	190	Rahway, N. J.
Geesey, Eugene	B	1	17	5-11	170	Dallastown, Pa.
Giordano, Ralph	B	1	20	5-5	180	White Plains, N. Y.
Gray, James	T	1	20	5-11	190	Schenectady, N. Y.
Gustin, Robt.	G	1	18	6-1	185	Steelton, Pa.
Hahn, Jos.	T	1	20	6-2	215	Pottstown, Pa.
Hannigan, Gerald	G	1	23	5-11	185	Felton, Pa.
Heath, Robert	G	2	21	5-8	185	York, Pa.
Howe, Frank	B	2	21	5-10	180	New York City
Kauffman, John	G	1	18	5-10	180	Enola, Pa.
Lukens, Norman*	C	3	22	6-1	195	Wormleysburg, Pa.
Makris, Jerome*	E	2	19	6	180	Long Branch, N. J.
Maston, Charles	B	1	18	5-9	158	Elmira, N. Y.
McGary, Daniel	C	1	18	5-9	180	Steelton, Pa.
O'Rourke, Edward	G	2	21	6-1	210	New York City
Oxley, Barrett	E	1	20	6	180	Long Branch, N. J.
Oxley, Joseph*	B	2	19	6	175	Long Branch, N. J.
Palazzo, Michael	C	2	19	6	195	Philadelphia
Palmer, Robert	G	2	19	5-11	207	Syracuse, N. Y.
Persinko, Andrew	B	1	20	5-9	175	Bound Brook, N. J.
Quinn, Thomas*	G	2	20	6-1	215	Keyser, W. Va.
Roman, George*	E	4	24	6-1	175	Manville, N. J.
Rozelle, Kenneth	B	1	18	5-10	175	Scranton, Pa.
Sample, Fred	B	2	19	5-9	155	Columbia, Pa.
Shaak, Robert*	T	4	21	5-10	185	Lebanon, Pa.
Shellenberger, Dale*	B	2	18	5-10	165	Red Lion, Pa.
Shementa, Joseph	C	2	21	5-11	195	Elizabeth, N. J.
Shonosky, Walter*	B	2	20	5-11	175	Endicott, N. Y.
Smith, Gilbert	G	1	20	5-11	190	Long Branch, N. J.
Snyder, Sherdell	E	2	20	5-10	170	Felton, Pa.
Stamato, John	C	2	20	6	180	Long Branch, N. J.
Taratolo, Robert	B	1	18	6	173	Long Branch, N. J.
Tesnar, Edward*	G	2	21	6-1	190	Elizabeth, N. J.
Thomas, Glenn	B	1	17	5-10	160	Craley, Pa.
Tolsma, Melvin	B	2	20	6	175	Little Falls, N. J.

\* Lettermen

goes to Ernie Caprio and Ed Tesnar. Caprio, a soph, is what is familiarly known as a watch-charm guard. He's 5'5" and weighs 175. Last season all he got for playing football was bench blisters, too little they said, but take a gander at him this year. He's playing great ball at defensive guard.

"Tes," an offensive guard, came in as a frosh fullback last year, then switched to center and late in the season played a little at guard. This fall he is a starting guard. Keep an eye on him and you'll see some sparkling play.

F. & M. beat us two weeks ago in a practice scrimmage, 26-14. We beat Kutztown last Saturday, 21-6. Bob Fischer, the big end from Little Falls, still has those glue fingers. He can pick passes from anywhere. Tom Quinn and Tom Flaherty are continuing their good line play from last season. "Bud" Lukens teamed with Johnny Buffamoyer and Bob Bowman gives the Valley three bang-up backers-up. Joe Oxley will handle just about all of the quarterback chores.

Paul Edwards, who had about as much grace and mobility as a fire hydrant last season, picked-up a little speed and fine over the summer. "Lefty" Euston isn't showing the old flash at fire of yesteryear. Walt Shonosky is a guy who bears watching. Fred Sample is a top notch safety man.

Bob Shaak is the unsung member of the L.V. line, he does an efficient job. If Sherdell Snyder were bigger he'd go places. An end. George Roman is the only married man on the team. Walt Gage will just kick extra points and won't be seen in his familiar guard slot. His shoulder is still giving him trouble. This is DiJohnson's year.

As for Saturday night's date with destiny—a victory would do nicely, thank you!

Staff Meeting  
7:00 P. M. Friday. Room 212  
Washington Hall



# La Vie Collegienne

26th Yr.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

Thursday, September 29, 1949

## MDSC Aims At Union With Men's Senate; Wallace To Head Frosh Training Plan

At the first meeting of the Men Day Student's Congress, Friday, September 23, it was announced by President Ray Kline that the direction of the freshmen day-student "training program" has been placed in the hands of a committee headed by David Wallace. The president reviewed the scope of freshman rules, the nature and administration of penalties (including the use of the "penalty slip"), and the trial procedure recently set up by the Congress to dispense justice to habitual or major offenders.

Reporting to the Congress on work done during the summer, President Kline emphasized the coordination achieved between the Men Day Student's Congress and the Men's Senate. Representatives of these two bodies met before the opening of the College year plans for joint action in the student government. Harmony of purpose has been achieved, the President stated, as well as unification of procedure.

President Kline announced also that Day Student Congress headquarters will be temporarily located in the Office of the Assistant to the President, Washington Hall. This office, he stated, will be open from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays for the purpose of hearing day student gripes and problems. Members of the Congress will be on duty to give needed information during these hours. Meetings of the Men Day Student's Congress are scheduled for every Friday at noon.

## Rudolph Gets Rolled, Or You, Too Can Be A Frosh

By Jeanne Bozarth

Dear Mom:

I guess you were a little worried because you didn't hear from me all week but I just want you to know that everything is swell and I know I'll like college just fine, especially after I get over this broken leg and case of pneumonia I got at the four a.m. party the upper-classmen threw for us frosh. It was a little cold for swimming but after I kicked the ice away the water was terrific! I hurt my leg trying to win a race with the Reading Valley Queen, but I want you to know I puffed into Annville two minutes before she did and received only fifty pades that night as a reward. Gee, the guys here are swell to us!

Everybody treats me as if I was the first fellow with a '49 Cadillac convertible to enroll here. They're swell about it, though, they even let me loan it to them and they promised to teach me a new game called "crinkle fender". In fact,

## "Y" To Hold Party For Annville Day Students

Next Monday evening, October 3, the YMCA will hold a party for the men day students of Annville in Washington Hall. Part of the overall Y program for this year, the party will be used as a means of acquainting the men who reside in Annville over the school year with one another. It is hoped that the attendance will be large in order that the Y's will be able to consider this phase of their program a success. More information on this party will be posted on the main bulletin board. Norman Bucher, president of the YMCA, has announced that all the men who qualify for participation in the party are cordially invited to attend.

## Mag Contest Presents Co-Ed Opportunities

Women of the college are again being invited to enter the annual contest for College Board membership by Mademoiselle magazine, it has been announced. Rewards are designed to further the careers of winning participants by practical experience, counseling, and on the spot observation.

The contest is open to undergraduate women of accredited colleges who will be available to work as Guest Editors from June 5 through June 30, 1950. Rules for joining the College Board have been posted on the main bulletin board in the Administration Building.

## Comedy Skits, Informal Dance To Highlight K-D Weekend

Bob Moller and Jeanne Bozarth, presidents of Kalo and Delphian Societies, announced that the society will usher in the pre-Rush Week festivities by entertaining the student body this Saturday night in Engle Hall. As part of the planned schedule of events, the two organizations will present a variety program.

## "L" Club To Sponsor Sale Of '49 Press & Radio Book

Mr. Richard Seiverling and the officers of the "L" Club have announced that the Press and Radio Book which was published this year will be on sale tomorrow afternoon in Washington Hall from one to three o'clock. The book, which contains all of the important facts about the LV football team will sell for ten cents. All profits from the sale will go into the treasury of the "L" Club. George Roman, president of the club, announced that the Press and Radio Book is the most comprehensive printed matter available to the students of LV concerning the 1949 football team.

## ETS Releases Dates For GRE, Law & Medical Exams

Dates of tests for the Graduate Record Examination, the Law School Admission Test, and the Medical School Admission test have been announced by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. Students expecting to take the tests are advised to inquire of their prospective schools whether or not the examinations are required for entrance.

The GRE tests are to be offered on October 28 and 29; in 1950, on February 3 and 4, May 5 and 6, and August 4 and 5.

The Law School Admission tests may be taken on November 12; in 1950, on February 25, April 29, and August 12.

The Medical College Admission tests are slated for October 22; in 1950, on January 16.

Candidates for the latter testing program are urged to apply as soon as possible, since many Medical Colleges begin selecting classes in the Fall preceding entrance. Those candidates are advised to take the October test. Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration administration, and sample questions, are available from advisers or ETS, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Applications must be completed and received at least two weeks prior to the testing date.

This will include a radio show and several comic skits. The societies, which are the two largest social organizations on campus, will also hold an informal dance in Kalo Hall following the show. Francis Eigenbrode, chairman of the dance, will provide recorded music. He will be assisted by Kermit Kiehner, Dave Dundore, Jean Hutchinson, Toni Reed, and Dotty Witmer. Refreshments will be served. Dr. and Mrs. Light and Dr. and Mrs. Fields have been asked to chaperone the affair.

As yet, plans for the production in Engle Hall are incomplete. Nevertheless, Pat Esposito and Betts Sleifer, who are the production managers, have expressed the hope that last year's success will be repeated. The highlight of the show will be the presentation of the radio comedy, "My Good Wife," a regular NBC feature. Through the cooperation of the National Broadcasting Company, Kalo and Delphian will be able to use an actual script. The general committee in charge of the evening's entertainment includes, in addition to Pat Esposito and Betts Sleifer: Jeanne Hull, Dottie Bontreger, Gerrie Rothermel, Anne Shroyer, Dori Eckert, Joe Campanella, Bob Eigenbrode, Jerry Pratt, Bob Glock, and Dan Fraunfelner. Fred Brown is in charge of music.

## Special Election Slated For KALO Meeting Oct. 6

Plans for the coming weekend activities were arranged last Thursday night at a joint Kalo-Delphian meeting. At the business meeting which followed, Richard Schiemer was appointed acting Sergeant-at-Arms, temporarily filling an existing vacancy. A special election to fill the post was announced by President Bob Moller. This will take place at the next regular meeting, October 6, in Kalo Hall. Mr. Moller also appointed Kermit Kiehner as press representative for the society.

**REMEMBER!**  
**LA VIE STAFF MEETING**  
**Tonite — 7 P. M., Wash. Hall**  
**Interested Frosh Turn Out**

(Continued on Page Three)



## FOR EXAMPLE

Elsewhere in this issue the readers will note that the Men's Day Student Congress has seemingly done a lot of hard work over the summer. Culminating their efforts with last week's meeting, the officers of the organization have brought forth some very interesting innovations in methods of handling frosh. More important than this, however, is the fact that they have at last come out of the limbo in which they have been existing for a number of years. It might be well for some of the presidents of the other governing bodies to note the work of the MDSC.

### Progress Of NSA Noted At 1949 Convention As Influence Mounts

Albert Moriconi, Editor of La Vie, attended the National Student Association's Second National Congress as a Student Observer. Because this article which appeared in the latest issue of the Albrightian is so comprehensive, the editors of La Vie have decided to print it so that the student body may better understand just what happened at the Congress. Doris Chanin, who wrote the article, is Vice-President of the Pennsylvania region of the NSA.

Reprinted from the Albrightian by Doris Chanin, Vice-Pres., Pa. Region, USA

American students were slow in forming a much needed National student organization which would represent maturely and intelligently the needs and opinions of a vast body of college students to the public and which would create a community consciousness on the part of students which would help permeate the university atmosphere with the spirit of brotherhood and cooperation among faculty, students and administration. But today, American students can proudly look to the National Student Association created in 1947, as fulfilling this need. On September 3, 1949, at the end of the Second National Congress, the National Student year of existence.

#### N.S.A. Progresses

Having been fortunate enough to work with NSA since its infant stages, and having the honor of representing Albright College at two National Congresses, I can say that I have seen this student organization develop from a squaling infant into a rapidly growing child. Its progress has been amazing.

The Second Annual National Student Association Congress clearly showed the effects of two years' growth. The Congress was conducted on a more mature level than last year, proving that the National Staff had profited greatly by the mistakes of the first Congress in Wisconsin in 1948.

Kathleen Guenther, who attended the congress as an Alternate Delegate from Albright, and myself, were among the 800 student representatives who represented over 300 colleges and universities and over one million students. Both Kathleen and myself feel

that we spent ten of the most intensive stimulating and educational days of our lives at this past Congress which was held on the University of Illinois Campus.

Our personal contacts and exchange of ideas with foreign students as well as American students from all parts of the country was of great educational value to ourselves, and we hope we can make it of value to Albright.

#### Congress Divided Into Phases

The Congress was divided into three phases, the Problem phase, the Policy phase and the Program phase. In order that each and every representative could air his individual views, the work of the Congress was broken down into four commissions. First, Student Life, which had under it a special leadership training conference; second, Educational Problems; third, International Affairs, and fourth, Administration and Finance. I worked with Commission four and Kathleen worked with Commission Two.

Once in our Commission groups, we divided into small, 15-man, "round tables," each round table discussing a particular topic of its commission. These round-table groups provided the opportunity for every member of the Congress to democratically talk and be heard. The groups were most effective; from them came the main resolutions of the Congress.

#### Reports Compiled

From round-table groups we went back into Commission sessions where the whole commission either accepted or rejected the resolutions and suggestions presented from the round-tables. Each Commission then drew up reports compiling the work of the commission round-tables, the resolutions accepted, etc. and in a united plenary session submitted these reports for the entire congress to act upon.

Discussion and decisions on NSA policy centered on discrimination and segregation, academic freedom, international affairs, and federal aid to education.

This year the congress had two additional improvements: one, it maintained an efficient working secretariat which provided the continuity necessary at such a large meeting of students, and two, it had a number of prominent speakers present, among them, Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College in New York, Dr. Francis Brown, American Council on Education and William Heyneker, Dutch Office of Foreign Student Relations.

Our new national officers were elected the last day of the Congress.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Campus Chatter

DIS AND DAT . . . Back again for another whirl on the La Vie campus. It's good to see all the old familiar faces and the oh-numerous new ones. In fact, as far as some of the new ones are concerned—not bad at all . . .

Things started off with a bang last Wednesday nite at Freshman reception. Faculty members nursing tired feet and standing in the receiving line. Glad to see the old faithfuls—Ma K. Frey and George Eshbach, Anne Shroyer and Joe Shemeta, Jean Edwards and Ed Tesnar, Jeanne Bozarth and Bob Ulrich, Lois (and Russ Hoffman, Jean Stine and George DeLong, "Tommy" Thomas and Bob Haines, Gloria Stager and Bob Fisher, Jan Eppel and Norm Bucher (cheers to them on their wonderful work with the Ys during Frosh Week), Mary Daugherty and Dan Fraunfeld with that newly engaged look, Bunni Keller and Gerry Pratt.

In the same vein . . . Dotty Witmer and Jack Hoak, M. Keller and Smitty, Ruth Kramer and Bill Miller (sharing dance with his brother Bob), Peggy Lambros and Don Steinburg, Don Bontreger and Sy Macut, Mary Edelman and LV alumnus John Hen Light, Barbara Metzger and Elliot Nagle . . .

Seriously, the Ys gave the Freshmen a memorable reception. Speaking of the Ys—See Dave Gockley about "How to upset a Can in one Easy Lesson". The Y Retreat—not much sleep, but lots of fun—Left Alones . . . Toni Reed with Lee gone over to rival camp at G-burg . . . Nancy Bowman with a diamond, the finger, left hand . . . Sidney Garverich also bound ring-wise . . . Al Zangarilli looks lonesome without Thelma.

FROSH CORNER . . . Raymie "Lover" Kline showing a preference for Freshman blondes . . . Pat Esposito dating a Frosh Pat . . . Andy Persinko seen often with Virginia Ann Wagner . . . So many Frosh gals entertaining men from home . . . Jane McMurtre and Bill Sherdell hitting it off quite well . . . and do the football players have appetites . . .

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Phyl Dale sporting that Wildwood Tan . . . Val Sica and Julia Thatcher at the Sock Dance . . . Floyd Beck squiring alumna Vera Boyer to the Chocolate Bowl Clash (?) . . . Perry Bruaw and Cynthia Johnson still seen together . . . Liz Beitt still the same . . . as far as Paul Downey is concerned . . . Ji Geisselhart sporting a new car . . . Nick Bova spending much time at Shroyer's, with Fran, that is . . .

ALUMNI NEWS . . . Alumni flooding the campus this past week end . . . "Daddy" Crowell, Mary Lee Glover, Butch Bell, Don Earich, Bill Ferguson, Russ Getz, Sam Rutherford, Jeanne Hull and Dick Moller. The G-Burg game called home many other camp greats . . . "Rinso" Marquette with Rufina, Mary O'Donell, camp weds Rose Marie (Root) and Red Awkerman, Glenn Cousler and Nan Ulrich, and Glenn Hall, to mention a few . . .

Wedding bells rang this summer for Erma Gainor and Dick Yeakel, Erma Murphy and Bob Taylor, Hattie Cook and Jim Bowman, Ella Schultz and George Roman, Lorraine Spangler and Eddie Williams. Former Valleyites who are "new"lyweds are Mary Allen Shahm and Dick Patterson, Betty Wilhide and Asher Edelman, Rose Mat Root and "Red" Auckerman, and Jean Kostenbauder and Bob Stol . . . The Stoltes are now in Ohio where Kosti will complete his college course and Bob will study in the seminary in Dayton . . .

### Christian Witnesses, LWR Hold Picnic, Form Plans

Food and fellowship were the main features of a picnic held Monday by the organization, Christian Witnesses, under the leadership of the Life Work Recruits. Held at Fink's, south of Annville, the picnic was concluded by a fireside talk by Rev. David Gockley, Director of Social and Religious Activities.

President Ed Wert submitted a program for the coming year including special lectures by outside speakers. All business meetings, it was decided, are to be held after the Fellowship Hour.

### Pol. Sci. Club To Meet

President Robert Moller of the Political Science Club announced today that the first meeting of the club will be held Monday, October 3 at 4 p.m., Room 5. This meeting will be open only to old members; new members are to be admitted at a later date.

## La Vie Collegienne

26th Year—No. 3.

September 29, 1949

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE is published weekly throughout the college year, except holidays and examination periods, by the students of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania.

LA VIE is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Intercollegiate Press of America.

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## Conserv Notes

By Dorothy Thomas

Walter Lavinsky, former conservatory student, is now playing with Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. Walt is doing some arranging for the band and is playing jazz clarinet and flute.

He joined Mr. Dorsey in June and toured the country and neighboring continents during the Summer months. The band is presently engaged at the Click in Philadelphia and will next appear at the Shamrock Hotel in Texas. From there they will go to the Statler Hotel in New York.

Congratulations to Walt and the best of luck from all his conserv classmates.

\* \* \*

Richard Murphy, also a former conserv student, is currently engaged by Jimmy Dorsey, band leader. Richard joined the other Dorsey band when it appeared at the Reading Fair. Congratulations also, to Dick, and the best to him from all his conserv friends and classmates.

\* \* \*

On the congratulation list belongs Bruce Wisner of the junior class of the conserv. Bruce is band drillmaster and assistant conductor of the College band. Many congratulations will be in order for Bruce's work with the formations and drills of the band if Saturday night's performance is a sample. Tanks for the tank, Bruce.

\* \* \*

The annual Community Concert series will be initiated on Monday, October 10, when Mr. Joseph Battista, will present a piano recital in the auditorium of the Lebanon High School.

Mr. Battista was a member of the conservatory faculty for five years, during which time he also served as an assistant to Madame Olga Samaroff-Stakowski in the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music.

During the war, Mr. Battista entertained as a part of the bond selling campaign. He has played three Town Hall concerts, was soloist with Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra on two occasions appeared as soloist with the Harrisburg Orchestra twice and with the Baltimore Orchestra once.

Pianist Battista, who is a native of Philadelphia, won the coveted Giomar Novaes award. This award lent him as a "good-will ambassador" to South America, to perform for the lovers of piano on the Continent. The invitation was extended to all American artists by Giomar Novaes, herself a pianist.

The remaining concerts will include: Ginette Neveu, violin; Ted Duncan, vocalist; Rochester Symphony Orchestra. The tickets for these concerts may be signed for in the conserv offices and must be paid for by Friday, October 7. The prices are \$3.50 for students and \$6.00 for adults, for the season.

## Meeting Times Set For School Year

Last Thursday, September 22, the presidents of all campus organizations met to discuss suitable meeting times for the rest of the school year. As an aid to the student body, La Vie herewith presents the final schedule:

Student-Faculty Council	4 P. M., 1st and 3rd Tuesday of every month
Jiggerboard	6:30 P. M. each Monday
Philo-Clio, Kalo-Delphian	1st Thursday of each month
La Vie	7 P. M. every other Thursday 4 P. M. 1st Thursday of month
The Classes	Fr. and Soph. Wed. at 11 Jr. and Sr. Tues. at 11
The "Y's"	7 P. M. 1st Monday of month
Pi Gamma Mu	2nd Tuesday of month
Wig and Buckle	1st and 3rd Tuesday of month
Lifework Recruits	No set time
Psychology Club	No set time
Green Blotter	8 P. M. 2nd Thursday
WAA	7 P. M. 2nd Monday
Political Science Club	Tentatively—4 P. M. every other Monday
Radio Workshop	No set time

## NSA Report

(Continued from Page Two)

Robert A. Kelly, Jersey City, N. J., of St. Peter's College, was elected to head the NSA for its third year. He replaces James T. Harris, Philadelphia, of LaSalle College.

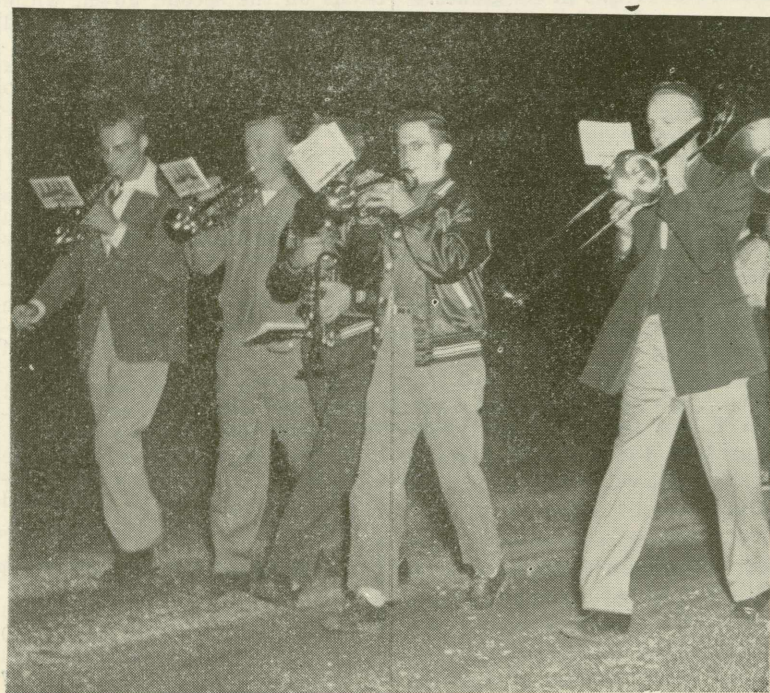
New international affairs vice-president will be Erskine Childers, Cambridge, Mass., Stanford, Cal. Robert West, Corona del Mar, Calif., of Yale, held the post last year.

Replacing Richard G. Heggie, Berkeley, Calif., University of California, as vice-president for student life will be Theodore Perry, Philadelphia, Penna., Temple University.

Educational problems vice-president will be Rick J. Medaia, Minneapolis, Minn., student at Carleton College, who replaces Eugene G. Schwartz, New York City, CCNY. Schwartz will be interim executive secretary until January.

Frederick D. Houghtelling, Washington, D.C., Harvard, will be executive secretary from January, 1950 to January, 1951. Houghtelling replaces Helen Jean Rogers, Chicago, Ill., Mundelein College, who was secretary-treasurer the past year.

**BUY YOUR  
L V C PINS  
Benefit WSSF  
A World Student Relief Fund**



The vanguard of the German band leads a crowd of campusites onto the practice field at last Friday's pep rally.

## Rudolph

(Continued from Page One)

polish my shoes, outfit me with L.V. T-shirts, sell me a college ring and pin, wash my shoe-laces, stand in the shower-line for me, save a place at meals, sell me a raccoon coat and all the pennants I need. It's only costing me 895 dollars which is the exact amount of his college bill so just make out a check to Walther Meter. Gee, Mom, he's a swell guy and he's on the track team, too, a specialist in the dining-room dash.

The food here is wonderful and it will be so nice when the upper-classmen relax on the rules and let us Frosh eat. Last night they had peanut butter sandwiches, water and fruit-salad. Today they had peanut butter stew, bread and fruit salad. Tonight they're having fruit salad, water and peanut butter crackers. Gee, it's swell! The food runs in weekly cycles, for instance next week is Spam Week, the following week is Scrapple Week and the next week is National Mush Week. The dietician is a G.I. and really knows his stuffing. (Get the pun, Ma?)

The Profs here are very thoughtful of the freshmen and let us buy all the books that they've written. I have seventeen books for every class and each one only cost nine ninety-five, (that includes paper covers). Some of the books are quite odd, though, because they don't have any printed pages; but the Profs assured us it was no mistake, they have them that way so they'll be collectors' items. My most interesting course is Olive-Leaf Twinning which doesn't meet because they can't find the Olive tree. (Some Vet moved it and is renting out the branches as Solar Apartments).

Mom, you can tell my girl at home that I'm through with her forever because I just became engaged to a sharp freshman girl on campus. You'll like her, I know, because she's so unusual. It might take a while for you to get used to her . . . she has nine toes and they're all on one foot, her hair is lovely, it's green, like moss, to match her teeth. She's a real Cosmopolitan, though, from Walnut Crossroads, Kentucky, and a main highway runs right through the city. Think of the experience and contacts she must have! In fact, she has had so many contacts with that highway her face has a permanent coating of tar.

I really must sign off now because it's my turn to sleep in the bed tonight . . . the other six nights I tie myself to the wall and a kind senior knocks me on the head with the clapper from the college bell every half-hour. I don't have any trouble sleeping even though it is crowded. Write soon, Mom, and don't forget to bury my dog. I forget to tell you he died the day before I came to school . . . he's under my bed.

Your son,  
Rudolph



# VIEWS FROM THE ALLEY

By Bill Fisher

This would be a good time for everyone to keep his shirt on. Sure we lost to Gettysburg in the Chocolate Bowl, but that's only one game. A big one to be sure, and an important one too, but that's all water over the dam now. So put away the black crepe and haul higher the Blue and White.

We don't think anyone would disagree if we were to say that Gettysburg was the better team. They had a fine outfit—fast half-backs and a sharp passing attack, they should go places.

L.V.'s trouble? This amateurish eye doesn't profess to see or know all, we can only venture a guess. Pass defense we don't have. Blocking we don't have. No solution is offered here.

As we see it, Valley football fortunes will rise or fall on our running game this season. DiJohnson, Shelly, and Rozelle doing the heavy work. From what we saw in the Gettysburg game they won't have a chance to go if blocking doesn't come from somewhere.

## CHIPS FROM THE CHOCOLATE BOWL

Individual honors for the most spectacular performance goes, to who else, Henry DiJohnson. Hank's 75 yard kick-off return down the right sideline in the first quarter was an eye-opener. It must be said though that he got fine blocking, for a change. And his punt return in the third period was of the sensational.

Tom Flaherty played an awful lot of defensive tackle—Good goin' Tom. . . End play by Fischer, Edwards, and Roman was very good. . . Oxley turned in a steady bit of quarterbacking under pressure. . . Walter Gillette Gage, alias The Razor, has been sharp in his booting. In two pre-season games and the G-burg game, he has kicked 7 consecutive points after touchdowns.

As for the ballyhooed Bullet, Ross Sachs, his performance was not particularly commendable. His soph stand-in, Bob Bitner, looked the better passer of the two.

I HATE TO BE A GRIPER, I ALWAYS LONG FOR PEACE, BUT THE WHEEL THAT DOES THE SQUEAKING IS THE ONE THAT GETS THE GREASE.  
Concerning the Chocolate Bowl:

The L.V. band, as usual and as expected, was the best band on the field. Considering the limited practice, they did L.V. proud. However we did miss the "Da Da" song—the Colonel Bogey March.

The Harrisburg Rotary, or whoever was in charge of arrangements, fouled up horribly on some things. No loud speaking system. With a turn-out of 11,000 they drew a fine crowd, but many of the fans were irked, and rightly so, when the loud speaker wasn't used. Gettysburg did okay though, they brought their Speaker with them, we heard plenty from him.

Another thing—50 cents for a program. After all, charity or no charity, 50 cents for a football program doesn't go. True it was a nice 60 page job, but with all those ads, 50 cents, no!

## DIJOHNSON vs BELARDINELLI

This Friday night in Harrisburg the Dutchmen meet Mount St. Mary's in a battle of fullbacks. Down at M.S.M. there is a fullback they call Wallopin' Walt, last name of Belardinelli who is touted as the hottest thing this side of Hades.

Belardinelli, nicknamed the Danbury Destroyer, is a soph, stands 6', weighs 190, and hails from Danbury, Conn. He transferred to the Mount last year just after the L.V. game and went on to score 10 T.D.'s in six games.

According to the publicity reports coming out of M.S.M., Walt the Wonderful One is being boomed for Little All-America honors. He's being compared with Chris Cagle, the Army immortal of years gone by and John Panelli, Notre Dame fullback last year. Say's his coach, "He's not quite as fast as Panelli, but he's stronger." whatever that means. You'll get a chance to see Friday night.

And take this one for a classic. Here's what Mount publicity had to say after the Valley beat them 25-0 last season:

"... we opened against Lebanon Valley. Our Freshmen backs, unused to the lights and scared by the crowd, were shellacked 25-0."

The feeling still persists here that DiJohnson had more to do with that defeat than the lights or the crowd. Come Friday night, "Hammering Hank the Lebanon Tank" goes against "Wallopin' Walt the Danbury Destroyer." Something's gotta give, our supply of adjectives has.



White-shirted Fred Sample, LV safety man, runs back a Gettysburg punt in the Chocolate Bowl game last Saturday.

## G-burg Tosses Dutchmen For Loss, 33-14, In Hershey Opener

Lebanon Valley and Gettysburg got the jump on the rest of the football playing colleges throughout the nation as far as bowl games are concerned, as they met in the Third Annual Chocolate Bowl Football Classic held under the arcs at Hershey Stadium last Saturday night. The fast-stepping and aerial-minded Bullets outsmarted the none-too-seasoned band of Flying Dutchmen and went on to win 33-14 as an autumn chilled crowd of 11,000 watched with partisan interest.

Gettysburg received the first big break of the contest when a bad Valley center on a fourth down punt attempt was too high and that saw the Bullets take over on the LV 24. G-man Tony Cervino went for seven yards on the first attempt but Paul Edwards tore into the G-burg backfield and slammed down Ross Sachs on the second down, while Tom Flaherty thwarted the third play. Sachs, the Gettysburg passing star, finally found his mark and tossed a forward to Cervino in the end zone for the first touchdown of the night. Ron Fitzkee booted the extra point. A few punt exchanges later Gettysburg struck for another score as the fleet-footed Cervino reeled off a 79-yard gallop down the sidelines with Fitzkee's point attempt wide. Not to be outdone, and thus putting Lebanon Valley back into the game, the line-busting and sensational Henry DiJohnson showed the fans how to run the other way by taking the ensuing kickoff and racing 85 yards up the turf before being hauled down from behind deep in G-burg territory. He then pulled down a pitchout circling right end for a Blue and

White touchdown. Walter Gage made it 13-7 by toeing the extra point.

LVC's line tightened up as seeing they weren't going any place in two line plays, the Battlefields took to the ozone with Bitner hitting Don Emert for another touchdown. Fitzkee split the uprights for the extra marker. After the ball exchanged hands at the Orange and Blue were in possession, Dwight Speaker took for another jaunt but was brought to earth by Fred Sample on LV 47. Speaker then carried a first down to the 37 from where the eagle-eyed Bitner looped aerial to Gene Conder in the end zone for another G-burg TD. Fitzkee missed the bonus point. The silver helmeted winners had their stage set for their last touchdown when Howard Griffiths intercepted LV's Ray Dankowski's forward. Once again Bitner flipped this time to Lee Snook, who treasured 55 yards for a touchdown. Fitzkee registered the extra point.

Lebanon Valley ended the scoring for the evening after Fred Sampler returned a punt to the nineteen of Gettysburg. There Joe Oxley passed to Bill Fischer for a first down on one and then snuck over for tally. Walt Gage footed the extra point.

## DOINGS OF LVC OPPONENTS OVER THE WEEKEND

West Chester STC . . . . .	46	ALBRIGHT . . . . .	
LINCOLN U. . . . .	39	St. Paul's Poly . . . . .	
MORAVIAN COLLEGE . . . . .	26	Wagner College . . . . .	18
MT. ST. MARY'S . . . . .	47	King's College . . . . .	
SCRANTON U. . . . .	12	Muhlenberg . . . . .	
Bridgeport U. . . . .	12	UPSALA COLLEGE . . . . .	
WESTERN MARYLAND . . . . .	27	Dickinson College . . . . .	



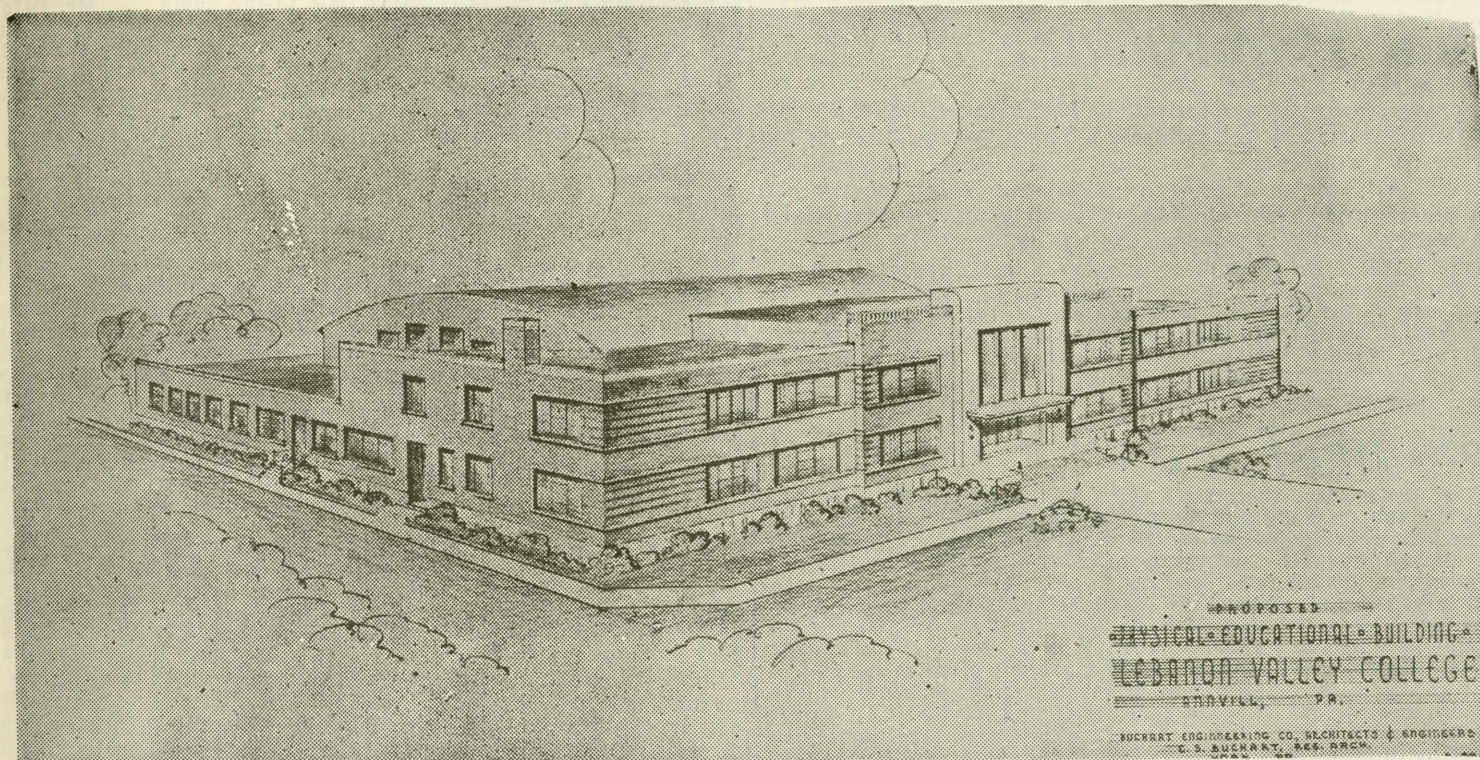
# La Vie Collegienne

26th Yr. No. 4

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

Thursday, October 6, 1949

## AT LONG LAST!



Pictured above is the drawing of the new gym building as it was originally conceived. The plans now call for construction changes in the building. However, it is still the new gym building, for which the students and alumni of Lebanon Valley College have been waiting for so many long years.

### Delphians Entertain Frosh At Annual Tea, Announce Hike Plans

The annual tea of the Delphian Society was held Thursday, Sept. 29, from 3 to 5 P. M. The freshmen girls and other new students were given an opportunity to become better acquainted with the Delphians and their activities.

The Pennsylvania Dutch theme was emphasized by the favors and decorations. The Delphians had as guest hostesses Mrs. Fields, Miss Sutton, Mrs. Gockley, and Mrs. Robinson.

In charge of decoration was Ethel Mae Beam, refreshments Betty Bakely, invitations Elaine Fake, entertainment Betsy Myers, favors Lois Perry, and waitresses Gerrie Rothermal.

Ushering in the 1949 Rush Week will be Delphian's annual hike on Tuesday, October 11. Groups will leave for Fink's Grove from North Hall at 5 and 6 P. M. Transportation will be provided for the 6:00 group. Delphian extends its invitation to all its old members and to all new women students.

### Campus Societies Plan Rush Week Activities

The presidents of the four societies have announced plans for Rush Week, to be held Monday, October 10 through Friday, October 14. The schedule of the week will be as follows: On Monday the pledge cards for the societies will be distributed to the prospective pledges. The following day, Tuesday, Delphian will entertain with a hike and Kalo with a smoker. The Clio tea and the Philo smoker will be the events of Wednesday. On Friday, representatives of the four societies will be in front of the main bulletin board in the Administration building to receive the pledge cards. The hours during which they will receive these cards are nine to twelve in the morning, and one to three in the afternoon. Initiations will be held on Monday, October 17, and on Friday, October 21, Philo-Clio and Kalo-Delphian will hold joint meetings to accord formal initiation to their new pledges.

### Ground For New Gym To Be Broken Oct. 22; Total Cost Will Top \$500,000

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch announced during the last week that final plans for the construction of the new Physical Education building have been approved by the Conference of the EUB Church. He also announced that groundbreaking ceremonies will take place at ten o'clock on the morning of Homecoming Day, October 22.

These announcements marked the end of a program which has lasted intermittently for almost fifty years. The present, and successful campaign was begun five years ago by Dr. Lynch and the members of the LVC administration. The money for the new building was raised by the churches of the conferences, \$250 thousand coming from the Eastern Penn Conference and \$150 thousand from the Penn Conference. The building will cost approximately \$440 thousand, the architectural changes and fees \$14,500, and the equipment for the completed building \$50,000.

Although still offering the same athletic facilities, the new gym building will be altered in appearance and content. This construction change was necessitated by

the marked increase in the costs of building materials. The changes in the building are as follows: The elimination of the front part of the building pictured above, including administrative offices, correction room, and the social room. However, there will still be the athletic offices which were in the original plans, as well as a kitchen and auxiliary gymnasium, shower and locker rooms, and all other facilities connected with the athletic plant.

It is the intention of the administration to use the auxiliary gymnasium as a place for social affairs and small dances. Large dances will probably be held in the large gym.

All of the plans for the new building are part of long range

(Continued on Page Three)



## Summa Cum Laude

A line of praise for one student on this campus who is making a lot of other schools sit up and notice LVC—Bruce Wiser. That band and its formations are, in a word, terrific. Mr. Wiser has shown great imagination and ingenuity in the formations he has planned so far this year. There is no doubt in the minds of the LV student body that he will continue in the same vein throughout the season. The band is definitely one thing at the Valley that deserves all the support we are able to give.

## Wha' Happened?

After many, many years of patient and impatient waiting, the building of the gymnasium, long considered a "myth" by the students and alumni of LVC will begin in a couple of weeks. A loud cheer should be raised for all those members of the administration who have worked so long and hard to have the building program approved. This corner is well aware of the many problems which have been faced and solved. True, the building is not as large as was originally planned, but the purpose and function of it has not been altered. In fact, perhaps, the changes may be for the best. The money saved on this construction may be used in many other ways (may we point toward the library?). At any rate, Lebanon Valley College will at last have the gym it has been dreaming of for so long a time.

## Comment . . .

Word has reached the editors of La Vie that Coach Kerr and the members of the team did not appreciate—to say the least—the many remarks which were directed at the coach last Friday night at the game. Having been a football coach for many years Mr. Kerr is surely used to hearing all kinds of remarks tossed his way during a game, but when he complains about the language and subject matter used, then comes the time for spectators to use a little control. One of the most popular things at a game is cheering. It is a vital part of student support of any athletic endeavor. But the common sense of the college student should control the extent of this cheering. Anything which even hints of direct insult is not considered, in any way at all, fitting for people who are supposed to have attained a certain amount of maturity by the time they reach college. It is certainly hoped that the practice of cheering the team will not be so misused in the future.



The Freshmen inquisition has begun in earnest as seen in this picture. Led by the culprits of the MDSC, the frosh went through their paces last Tuesday at noon, much to the delight of the upperclassmen. For further details, watch for the results of the tug of war on Homecoming Day.

**Freshmen who lose their L books, ties, and dinks are reminded that they can be replaced for \$1.25, \$.50, and \$.25 respectively at the office of Rev. Gockley in Washington Hall. Activities Calendars are also available there.**

## Campus Chatter

The Dutchmen are flying now that the Mountaineers have been routed. Since Fred Sample is a football hero, he's the idol of half the girls on campus. Line forms to the right! Bob Fisher snagging a those passes. And the Blue and White band putting on a terrific show as usual.

Alumni again making up a large part of the crowd—Jane Reel, Abbe Cohen and Irene Malask, Barb Blouch, Betty Skiles, to mention a few. Doris Klingensmith and her man from home... Beatrice Royer in the company of Dave Bomgardner... "Lady-killer" Espinoza squiring Phyl "Miss Quittie" Dale to the game... Mr. DiJohnson, exactly what do you do on the football team!... Betty Edelma and Turk Cramer seen together so often... Who was that sailor visiting Betts Slifer last week-end? Rumors have it that he's just a friend... Did you know that "Mose" Knowlton was married this summer? News to us. The congrats are late... John McClure dating Nancy Moyer... Who is the young lady J. Donald Paine has been escorting to dances lately?

Kalo-Delphian radio show "It Pays to be Kalo-Delphian" scored another point for that society combination... Joe Shemeta stole the show with his convincing performance as a drunkard... Nick Bowles the unsung hero, was the best rivet gun we've heard of for a long time.

Bob Shaak and Anna Mae Kreider still to be listed among the steady couples... Walt Gage and Bob Fisher making pick-ups in the girls dorm every Monday night... George Kreig and Claire Caskey—another lasting twosome... Al Zarelli beaming because he saw Thelma last week-end... Why the hair cutting fad in North Hall?... Have you heard that Paul Murphy has recovered from an attack of polio and will return to campus next semester... Mel Nipe sporting a brand new car... Johnny Stamata giving Flo a rush... Why did they sing congratulations to "Tommy" Thomas and Bob Haines?... Dotty Dand having a week-end visitor... Gracie Frick showing her Penn State man about the L. V. camp.

## A Senior Reviews: How To Grow Ripe In Three Years

By JOHN R. NILAN

My senior year! Can it be possible? Have I spent three glorious years inside these nothing-covered old walls? Have I really crammed three years of academic matter into my fat little head?

Yet, it must be true. The Registrar—bless her little—the Registrar has affirmed my class standing. They've stopped pestering me about my low IQ. The freshmen look at me with awe. At least, they are awed. But then, don't they always. Three years...

I can remember my first day "way back in 1946. There I was, a green little "greenie," as thin as the side view of a postage stamp. I had just got out of the hospital. As far as the Registrar was concerned I was still under the anaesthesia.

"Where do I go?" I asked, standing on one foot and scratching my back with the other.

"Upstairs!" yelled the Registrar in a hollow voice, her head being inside a file cabinet.

I went out into the hall looking for the stairs. Finding them, I started up. I must have taken a wrong turn somewhere, 'cause I found myself out on the fire escape. There were three fellows playing cribbage. Two of them looked up while I stood there swaying with the breeze. The other, taking advantage of his partners' diverted attention, moved his peg up five notches. They looked like freshmen.

"Hiya," I waved, aimably. "Where do I go?"

They told me. They happened to be seniors. But they were friendly; they told me exactly where to go.

Three hours later I got back from the railroad station. This time I met a kindly old professor who took me by the hand and led me to the right place.

Inside the room there were

swarms of young people like myself, eager for higher learning and... (Continued on Page Four)

## La Vie Collegienne



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## MDSC Names Committees For '49-'50; Reports On Frosh Training Program

The regular meeting of the Men's Day Student Congress held last Friday featured an announcement by Ray Kline, president of committee appointments for 1949-50.

To the committee on Athletics were named Robert Urich, chairman; Lloyd Achenbach, Robert Lowery, Francis Nogle. The committee is charged with organizing and supervising such intramural activities as the Day Student Basketball League and the ping pong tournament, both of which have established themselves in previous years as integral parts of the college recreational program. Students interested in either activity should contact Bob Urich.

The following Congress members were named to the Publicity committee: Robert M. Kline, chairman; David Wallace, Ronald Wolf, Francis Nogle, Robert Lowery. Bob Kline will also serve as representative of the Men's Day Student Association on the Student Faculty Council for this year.

A dance committee was also appointed as follows: Norman Bucher, chairman; George DeLong and Richard Bothwell. This committee will work in conjunction with a similar committee of the WCC to make arrangements for the annual Day Student's Valentine Dance.

In regard to the Freshman program, President Kline stated that "The Frosh are on the ball," following the highly satisfactory campus canvass of the past week which netted a minimum of minor violators, all of whom received strict warnings.

In addition to all the previous announcements, it was announced that starting October 3, the hours allotted for legitimized griping would be changed. They will now be reduced to six hours a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from two to four o'clock.

### Co-Captain



Hank DiJohnson (above), coming off the field during the MSM vs. LVC game last Friday night. As usual, Hank lived up to the legend with some fine football.

## G. B. Date Changed

Head Scop James Parsons has announced that the meeting date for the Green Blotter Club has been changed to the first Wednesday of each month. Before the change the meetings were scheduled for the second Thursday.

## New Gym

(Continued from Page One)

plans for the improvement of the campus in future years. Among these plans are those for the improvement of the Library, which it is believed will get under way in three years, and the possible addition of a large dining hall and kitchen to new physical education building.

## Coeds To Sponsor 'Gander Weekend' October 14 - 15

Jiggerboard and W. C. C. will sponsor the annual Gander Weekend on Friday and Saturday, October 14 and 15, it was announced by the organization presidents, Charlotte Rohrbach and Nancy Bright.

The weekend is the girls' opportunity to 'catch their males'. The girls are required to do the asking and the entertaining for the weekend.

On Saturday night there will be a dance in the Annville High School gym with Herbie Cassel's orchestra. The time of the dance will be announced later.

## Sample Sparks Dutchmen To Victory Over Mt. St. Mary

Lebanon Valley's grid machine scored a touchdown in the last minute of play to vanquish a stubborn Mt. St. Mary's aggregation 14-7 before 6,000 persons at Harrisburg's McDevitt Field on Saturday night. The victory marked the seventh consecutive time that the Flying Dutchmen have defeated a Mountaineer football team in a series which began in 1908 but which saw only sixteen contests played. LVC remained ahead in the rivalry and the record now stands at 10 wins, 4 losses, and 2 ties.

Lebanon Valley registered the first touchdown in the second period after a seesaw battle of numerous fumbles and punts occurred in the first period. A penalty for clipping, following Tom Sawyer's kick, gave the Mounties the ball on their two yard line. Mt. St. Mary's Marty Green kicked out to LVC safetyman Fred Sample who scampered the pigskin back to the Marylanders' 28 yard line. After Dale Shellenberger picked up four yards, Joe Oxley passed to Ken Rozelle for a first down on the Mountaineer two from where hammering Hank DiJohnson bulled his way over for the score. Walte Gage split the up-rights for the extra point and the Kerrmen led 7-0.

Mt. St. Mary's came back bubbling with enthusiasm as fullback Walt Bellardinelli returned Gage's kickoff to his own 30; scooting to the 39 on the first play. There the Valley defensive held the Mounties and forced Green to punt to sample, who, when hit hard by onrushing Mounties, fumbled the ball which was then recovered by Mount end Jack Curran on the Dutchman 37. From here a little, elusive scatback known to the crowd mostly as "Number 31," but named Bud Veltri, took a pass from Green and ran through the Lebanon defense as though he was greased to swim the Channel, for a MSM touchdown. Hecky Trout kicked the extra marker to tie the score at 7-all.

Lebanon Valley kept taking charge of the game more and more as the second half wore on, but the score remained the same. With each side point hungry, Walt Gage came in to attempt a field goal in the fourth period, but the ball fell short of the mark and the Mounties took over. Finally the breaks came and the Dutchmen began flying after Sample returned a punt to the LVC 45. Bob Fischer hauled down a Sample pass on the Mount 47, and picked off another for nine more yards; then Sample carried for a first down on the 32.

With time running out, the snappy Sample heaved a desperation pass from the 35 to Jerry Makris on the five who caught it only to be brought down on the one. Sample then climaxed his brilliant evening by plunging for the game winning touchdown. Gage toed the bonus point with time left only for the kickoff.

## LVC To Face Southerners In First Home Game Sat.

Saturday afternoon in the Lebanon Stadium, Coach Andy Kerr's Lebanon Valley College Flying Dutchmen will meet their third opponent of the current campaign when they take to the field against a big, veteran Western Maryland grid combine. The game will mark the third time that LVC has met the Green Terrors in football combat. The first meeting occurred in 1914 when the Blue and White trounced the Southerners 21-3; while the second meeting did not occur until last year when the locals took it on the chin 13-0. Both the Dutchmen and the Terrors have met one common opponent this season, and that was Gettysburg. The flashy Bullets pummeled the Marylanders 21-0, and as well all so well remember they shot down the Flying Dutchmen 33-14.

Led by triple-threat back Joe Gianelli, who scored three touchdowns and kicked three extra points, the visitors opened their 1949 season by outclassing Dickinson 27-7. Besides Gianelli, the entire backfield that played against Lebanon Valley last year, will be ready to perform once again. Coach Charlie Havens will have Gianelli at left halfback, Marty Tullai, at right half, Leo Lathroun in the quarterback slot and to try and match our "Hank" DiJohnson, "Hank" Corrado will hold down the fullback duties. Corrado and Gianelli both hail from Medford, Mass., and are sometimes referred to as "Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside."

Outstanding on a not too heavy Green and Gold line is tackle Joe Cortello who was named on the All-Maryland teams of the past two years. At the other tackle slot is 210 pound Al Paul. The guard posts are filled by Tito Margarita, another Medford, Mass., boy and 230 pound Frank Krausa. The center duties will be split up between Walt Hajduk, a converted tackle, and Harry Bush. The regular ends from last year have been graduated, but their positions are being ably filled by let-terms Charles Kobsko and Hand Norman.

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# VIEWS FROM THE ALLEY

By BILL FISHER

—"a part of anything presented for inspection, or shown as evidence of the quality of the whole."

That, according to Webster's Collegiate, is the definition of a sample, small s. Last Friday night against Mount St. Mary's Andy Kerr presented a quarterback for inspection, a Sample, large S, who showed evidence of a first class quality quarterback.

By name—Fred Sample. A slight, smooth-operating sophomore from Columbia who hardly looks his programmed 155 pounds, Sample's coolness in the clutch, his pay-off passing, his fine defensive play and his spectacular generalship carried Lebanon Valley to its first football victory of 1949, a 14-7 win over Mt. St. Mary's.

Fred was the man-of-the-moment against the Mounts and his slam-bang showing was personally responsible for the Valley victory.

Here, in brief, is a summation of Sample's M.S.M. performance: (a) he quarter-backed the team over half the length of the field in the final minutes on the winning T.D. drive; (b) he threw 8 passes, missed the first four, completed the last four. Three were to Fischer, and the one to Makris which carried the ball to the Mount one yard line; (c) he went over for a touchdown on a quarterback sneak in the last minute of play; (d) he intercepted one pass; (e) he ran the ball three times for seven yards; (f) he returned three punts for 41 yards; (g) he worked the entire game as safety man.

So it's hats off to a guy with guts, the little player with the big heart—Fred Sample.

## VALLEYMEN TOP MOUNTAINEERS

The battle of fullbacks that was expected between DiJohnson and Bellardinelli failed to materialize. DiJohnson got 24 yards rushing, Bellardinelli got 55 yards. Through these glasses Mr. B. looked good, but hardly matched the build-up he has been given. It's still DiJohnson here.

As it turned out, we beat the Mounts at their own game. Seeing our porous pass defense against Gettysburg, the Mounts opened up with a passing attack as soon as they received the kick-off. It backfired, but good, as L.V.'s defense meshed perfectly to smother their attempted aeri-als.

The Mounts threw 8 passes, completed 3, and the Dutchmen intercepted 4. Johnny Buffamoyer intercepted 2, George Cardone 1, and Fred Sample 1. Valley faithful have a fervent hope our pass defense stays solid.

The D-men achieved spectacular success in the air, completing 11 for 21. Joe Oxley completed 7 out of 8. Ken Rozelle caught 3, Bob Fischer caught 5, George Roman

caught 1, Dale Shellenberger caught 1, and Jerry Makris caught one which was good for 30 yards and set-up the winning Valley tally.

Shelly flashed some of his old form on snappy quick-openers... George Roman played some smashing defensive ball and made some fine tackles on his end... Johnny Buffamoyer backed-up the line in fine fashion... Tom Flaherty again a defensive standout; he covers more ground than any lineman on the field.

The game was back and forth, first one team then another controlling the ball, with fumbles, penalties, and punts keeping things about even, that is until Fred gave 'em a sample of some perfect pegging in the dying moments of the game.

## STATISTICALLY SPEAKING

In order to gather a glimpse of the inter-workings of the Dutchmen let's get statistical for a moment. The Valley has scored 28 points in tow games—14 against G-burg and 14 against M.S.M. All four T.D.'s have come from one yard out. Gage has kicked every P.A.T.

In these two games we have gained 116 yards rushing to 313 yards for our opponents, and have passed for 275 yards against 221 for the opposition. These figures seem to contradict our theory that all the D-men have this season is a running game, in fact they show just the opposite.

As we see it, our poor rushing game lies in the fact that we still don't have good blocking. It stands to reason that something's wrong when a runner like DiJohnson only gets 48 yards rushing from scrimmage in two games.

## from BELLARDINELLI to GIANNELLI

The parade of ballyhooed back-field stars to hit Lebanon Valley continues this Saturday afternoon when Western Maryland comes to Lebanon to open L.V.'s home season. Leading Western Maryland's attack will be Joe Giannelli, a 5'9", 155 pound junior halfback from Medford, Mass.

Giannelli, a swivel-hipped swif-ty was the Green and Gold's glitter guy in the Terror's 13-0 triumph over the Dutchmen last year. He's got fair speed and is as shifty as they come.



Co-captains of last week's game shake hands. LVC was the victor in the conflict.

## A Senior Reviews

(Continued from Page Two)

visibly moved by the solemnity of the occasion. One, a seemingly cultured young woman with a high, intelligent forehead, was so shaken by the prospect that she was crying into her comic book. Trying to comfort her, I placed one arm around her shoulder. "Take your paws off me," you masher!"

Trying to cover my embarrassment, I looked about the room. On a bulletin board I found a list of names, mine included. Behind my name was listed the name of my adviser: Mr. Appopolis, Prof. of Greek.

I found the good professor at a desk in a corner of the room. He was browsing through a well-worn copy of HOMER and munching absently on a Baby Ruth.

"You, sir," I said, "are to be entrusted with the selection of my courses." I threw back my shoulders.

"Pick up your coat," he directed, picking a peanut out from under his dentures, "and sit down."

I picked up my shoulders—my coat, sat down, and handed him a slip of paper.

"What's this? he mumbled. "That is a list of courses I thought I might take the first semester," I told him. "I thought that..."

"Hrrumph!" he said, chuckling, probably at some joke he overheard in the men's dorm. "You're new at this game, aren't you?"

"Well, yes," I admitted grudgingly. "I'm..."

"Now!" he cried, suddenly sit-

ting upright in his chair, scaring a moth out of his beard. "You're going to major in Greek." It was not a question.

"No, sir," I squeaked in a shaky soprano. "I thought I might major in Journalism. You see, I've always wanted to..."

"Here is your first semester work: Elementary Greek, Greek Culture..."

"... write for a newspaper. Then later, maybe..."

"... Ancient Greek History, Greek Short Story, and Greek..."

"... I could try my hand at the story and..."

"... novel," we both said together.

"You see," he said, "We are in perfect agreement."

That was three years ago. Yes, I was a little green then, but not now. —Oh! My goodness! I got to rush! I'm five minutes late for Green Masonry!

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## Doings Of LVC's Opponents Over The Weekend

Gettysburg College	.....21	Western Maryland College	.. 0
Lincoln U.	.....14	Albright College	.....12
Scranton U.	.....32	Moravian College	.....13
Wilkes College	.....13	Upsala College	..... 7

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# La Vie Collegienne

26th Yr. No. 5

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

Thursday, October 13, 1949

## Battista Opens Season With Lebanon Concert

Mr. Joseph Battista, former instructor of Piano in the Conservatory of Music of Lebanon Valley College, began his 1949-50 concert season in Lebanon Tuesday evening. Playing before a capacity audience, Mr. Battista scored a personal as well as artistic triumph. This concert tour, which is his fourth, will take him all over the United States and Canada, averaging about three concerts a week. Mr. Battista has been receiving the unqualified acclaim of music critics all over the country since he debuted in Carnegie Hall in 1947. Tuesday evening he played a series of compositions ranging from Brahms to Bartok, before an enthusiastic audience containing many former associates from the Conservatory. Mr. Battista was called back upon the stage to perform four encores, and was surrounded by a large group of autograph collectors, both young and old, once the major curtain had finally rung down for the good.



JOSEPH BATTISTA

## Kalo Appoints Strause Sergeant-At-Arms

A special election of Kalo was held Thursday, October 6, at which time Sterling Strause was elected Sergeant-at-Arms.

Rush week activities were planned and the committees for the Kalo smoker were appointed. John C. Smith Jr., chairman of the entertainment committee will be assisted by Glenn Aldinger, Bill Miller, Don Yeatts, and Bob Eigenbrode. Refreshments are in charge of Dick Schiemer, Jack Hoak, and Jerry Pratt. Dave Dundore and Sterling Strause are publicity managers.

An initiation committee was named by the president. Ken Grimm was appointed chairman, assisted by Dick Schiemer, John Stamato, Val Sica, Bob Geyer, Ed Tesnar, Joe Shemeta, Bob Schrefler, and Bob Mergich.

President Moller announced that all first semester dues must be paid on or before November 5, 1949. Kalo voted to participate in the "County Fair," which is being sponsored by the W.S.S.F., on November 11. Refreshments were served at this meeting.

## 'Twilight Hike' Heads Delphian's Rush Week

Delphian provided a "twilight hike" for the freshman girls Tuesday evening, as part of the annual rush week activities. The hike began at North Hall, where the girls assembled, and proceeded to Fink's Grove for the rest of the evening. There a picnic supper was served to the participating Delphians and their guests. After the supper, the girls held a group sing, after which they returned to the campus.

## LVC To Confer Honorary Doctorate On M. A. Stine In Engle Hall Tuesday

On Tuesday, October 18, Dr. Lynch, president of Lebanon Valley College will confer the degree of Doctor of Science on Dr. M. A. Stine. The ceremony will take place in Engle Hall at four o'clock. Dean A. H. M. Stonecipher will preside at the ceremony. He will introduce to the audience Mr. William H. Worrilow, president of the Lebanon Steel Foundry, and member of the board of Trustees of LVC, who will present the degree to Dr. Stine.

Dr. Stine was born in Norwich, Conn., on October 18, 1882. He received his A.B. degree from Gettysburg College in 1901, his B.S. in 1903, M.A. in 1904, M.S. in 1905. Gettysburg also presented him with his Sc. D. in 1926.

In 1904, Dr. Stine was made professor of Chemistry at the Maryland College for Women. He joined the staff of E. I. DuPont DeNemours and Co. in 1907. He rose in authority through the years and has been director of the Chemistry department of the Eastern Lab of the company since 1930. He holds membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Gamma Alpha, Tau Beta Pi, Princeton Engineering Association, and the Chemical Club of Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Stine has done notable work in the sciences. He has been the developer of numerous processes of products in connection with high explosives, propellant powder, dyes, artificial leather, varnish, paints and other inorganic and organic chemical processes and products.

In recognition of this work, Dr. Stine has received degrees from Johns Hopkins University, Temple University, and Cumberland University.

His degree from Lebanon Valley College will mark another milestone in his notable life. In view of this, Dr. Lynch has issued an invitation to all students and faculty members to attend the exercises next Tuesday afternoon.

## Psych Wizards Initiate New Year's Activities

The Psychology Club held its initial meeting on October 3, under the presidency of Bob Eigenbrode to plan the program for the year.

Qualification for membership in the club was discussed and the decision was made that the club would welcome all interested students who had completed, or were now in the process of completing, six hours of psychology.

A program committee which included Ray Zimmerman, chairman, Bob Englehart, and Mim Keller, was appointed to provide speakers and programs which will be of interest to all students on campus.

## Attention All Pledges!

There have been some important changes in the Rush Week plans announced last week. Monday evening, October 17, at 7:30, Kalo and Philo will hold special meetings which pledges and present members are required to attend. Kalo will hold its meeting in Kalo Hall, on the third floor of the Conservatory Building. Philo will hold its meeting in Philo Hall on the third floor of the Administration Building. The night of initiation has been changed to October 20, at 7:30. Further information about initiation will be forthcoming at the special meeting of the two societies.

## Flocken Joins MDSC At Special Meeting Of Congress Last Friday

The MDSC, meeting in regular session on Friday, October 7, welcomed a new member from the Junior Class in the person of Jay Flocken. Flocken was appointed by Bill Miller, Junior Class president, to fill a temporary vacancy created when Gerald Shultz, elected to the Congress last April, did not return to the college this semester. His successor will be elected by the men day students of the Junior Class within the next week. Mr. Flocken will fill the post until a new representative is chosen.

Among other business transacted, the MDSC decided on a new system for distribution of table tennis equipment. Henceforth, ping pong balls for use in the day student room will be supplied by members of the Congress, sitting in the MDSC Headquarters, Room 210, Washington Hall, between the hours of 2 and 4 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons. A deposit of ten cents will be made for each ball taken out; the deposit will be refunded when the ball, broken or whole, is returned to the office.

## Jiggerboard Activities

The Jiggerboard and W.C.C. are making final arrangements for the Gander Weekend dance on Saturday night, October 15. The music for the dance will be furnished by Herbie Cassel and his orchestra and the dancing will be held in the Annville High School gym. Misses Charlotte Rohrbaugh and Nancy Bright are co-chairmen of the affair.

The Jiggerboard has also announced that open house will be held in all the girls' dormitories on Sunday, October 16, from two to five o'clock. All visitors are welcome to visit the dorms at this time.

Miss Charlotte Rohrbaugh, president of Jiggerboard, announced the name of the child which the organization adopted last year as the result of their Foster Parent Drive. The little girl is from Greece and is a ten-year-old school student. Her name is Paravski Agathou.

The Foster Parents donate \$15 a month to keep the foster child in clothes, food, and necessities. The same office sends the money to Greece and the desired things are purchased there by people who have direct association with the family. The drive will be continued this year in an effort to keep the little girl supplied with the things which can not be provided for her by her widowed mother.



## Up, Up And Away

The Student-Faculty Council met in the first real session of the year last Tuesday afternoon. If the first meeting is any indication of what the SFC is going to do this year on campus, the student body of LVC will at last have a governing organization of which it can be proud. Ray Kline, this year's president, opened the meeting with this remark: "The Student-Faculty Council should be regarded as the top-notch student organization on campus . . . student government has started off well at LVC this year . . . The constitution must be changed . . ." All of these remarks have a lot of honest conviction behind them. The Student-Faculty Council has been for the last few years one of the most innane things on this campus. It has never functioned with any amount of real, practical authority. The constitution which was put into effect the year before last has no teeth. It should be changed.

There is no reason to think that a student governing body should have so much authority that it becomes the final organ of student control and policy. There is, however, justification for a governing body which works with the faculty in coordinating student regulations. Students tend to forget that this is a Student-FACULTY Council, giving the faculty a very powerful voice in the activities of the SFC. The faculty are going to be very careful in their evaluation of SFC actions in the future, which means that the members of SFC must take a great deal of care in all these revolutionary moves which are being planned.

## NSA Announces Purchase Card System Improvement

Students will fight high prices this year with trim blue "Purchase Cards."

A goal of 50,000 National Student Association PCS Cards in students' hands—bringing them discounts ranging from 5 to 25 per cent from merchants—is planned for the 1949-50 academic year.

Heads of NSA Purchase Card System area committees are already placing their orders with the national office and the cards will go on sale at individual campuses shortly, according to Rick Medalie, national purchase card director.

Here is how PCS works:

Students purchase cards from their campus NSA Committee for \$1—of which 70 cents goes into their student government general fund, 20 cents helps the NSA region pay for student projects that are for a large number of campuses, and 10 cents aids in coordinating more than a million students through the national offices of NSA.

The student takes his card to listed merchants who have agreed to give PCS members substantial reductions in prices.

"Students buy for less and co-operating merchants greatly increase their revenue—making up for reduced prices," Medalie explained.

Now in operation for two years, PCS sold 12,000 cards last year, benefiting students on the following campuses in Pennsylvania: Beaver, LaSalle, St. Josephs, Swarthmore, Rittenhouse, Bryn Mawr, Temple University, University of Pennsylvania, Chestnut Hill, Lehigh University, Penn State College.

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## Editor's Mail Box

Sir:

Last Spring a campaign was conducted on campus in order to raise funds for the purpose of permitting a displaced person to attend college here. A sum of six hundred dollars was obtained.

It was revealed at chapel services Tuesday and Wednesday, October 4 and 5, that through the summer the administration sought a student. It was further revealed that a Russian student was recommended. He was rejected for reasons that are not entirely clear.

This writer has heard not a small amount of criticism. Perhaps the criticism is unjustified. Nevertheless, I believe, since for the most part these funds were derived from student contributions, they deserve to have the facts made known to them.

Bob Moller.

## La Vie Collegienne



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## Campus Chatter

L. V. campus—scene of anything and everything—frosh do snake dances on the "keep off" area while making all sorts of weird sounds—"revival service" participants donned in bath-ropes and calling for repenters with the aid of trumpet and tambourine, no less. What next? ?

Cleo-Philo pep rally—highlighted by Larry Guenther portraying a "lively" Western Maryland corpse. Small, but peppy crowd—students included (can't forget our special cheerleader, Tiny Kline). But we can't have a bang-up time without more participation—hope to see more out for the next one!

They hayride and dance—quite a success—everyone seemed to have a gay time—wagons over-crowded (no complaints overheard though)—maybe a cause for the flat tire. Dotty Kline and Wallace cutting up with Louise Moeckel and Tiny Kline—other twosomes included Diane Randolph and Martin Trostle, Betsy Myers and Bob Miller, Flo Sauder and Tom Flaherty, Jeanne Hutchinson and Frazer, Libby Roper and George Hanes, Elaine Fake and Dave Boagardner, Doris Zarker and Kern Kiehner, Jane McMurtie and "Bug" Nagle, and Pat Alsberge and Dick Moore.

On the side . . . If you are interested in learning "How to Serve" classes are being held, Mr. Herr, instructor.—Jean Winters and Whitman both spending the weekend with their men from home—Hazel Kinney and Ellis Woods still seen together—also "Hutch" over Walt Shonosky dating—who was Mim Keller's visitor?—and Elaine Baron and Bob (Fish) Fischer the cutest twosome? Oh, West forgot to mention that Ronnie Baker is back on campus again.—ever, time a post graduate.—Apologies to "Hank" DiJohnson for misinterpretation of last week's remarks which referred to a class incident and not to his playing football.

If Dave Bomgardner tells you that cute bit of fluff with the same last name (first name Jean) is his cousin, better look again. The didn't look like a cousinly attitude from here.

There sure are some interesting new faces around here. Joan will Klinger, a very nice transfer from Susquehanna U. While you're there it better look up Joan Brown, a transfer from Indiana State. You to look up and down and up and . . . well, you get the idea. Of course this is no news to Jerry Makris, Bob Greene, Don Blanken and others.

It seems that some freshmen girls couldn't wait until they got to college to find boy-friends—they brought them along. Jean Gilb and Dick Hartz, Ruth Evans and Keith Lebo, just continuing what they started at Lebanon High.

## Little Isolated Lebanon

By ALEX FEHR

Living in a small community has many advantages that the big city cannot offer, but the most noticeable disadvantage of small life is cultural isolation. Since Lebanon County is rather distant from the big city areas its residents have limited opportunities to witness stage plays, operas, concerts, symphonies, and many outstanding motion pictures of foreign vintage.

In the musical field a good sample of culture is offered our residents by the programs of the Community Concert Association. Even now and then Hershey brings us a worthy stage show, but these are few and far between. The possibility of attracting topnotch stage plays to Lebanon County—for at least a one-night stand—ought to be thoroughly investigated by all groups interested in fostering an appreciation of the arts. If approached on the same basis as the Community Concert scheme it would offer substantial chances of financial success. The Optimist Club of Lebanon is currently attempting to bring plays to Lebanon on the subscription basis, but unfortunately their selection plays leaves much to be desired.

It is in the field of motion pictures of foreign production that Lebanon County is badly by-passed. The movie ads I see when reading the Sunday edition of the New York Times—a reading habit inherited from the Political Science 10 course under Prof. Laughlin several years ago—I realize what my residence compels me to miss. For instance, I'd like to see these films—THE RED SHOES, Lawrence Olivier in HAMLET, DEVIL IN THE FLESH, Rossellini's GERMAN YEAR ZERO, and SYMPHONIE PASTORALE, among the recent shows. My chances of seeing any of these in Lebanon is virtually nil.

Our theatre owners are businessmen who try to obtain films that please the biggest audience and their cash registers at the same time. Most foreign films do not find favor with Lebanon County audiences who normally go for Gene Autry, Betty Grable, and happy ending melodramas. If culture and cash happen to mix by accident then Lebanon shows a foreign film.

Why doesn't some organization (or several) try to arrange a schedule of such outstanding films on a subscription basis in Lebanon County? I believe there are enough people interested in the idea to subscribe to one-night showings of these great film classics. Of the financial risk is removed any theatre owner will be quick to offer his facilities. Wouldn't it be nice to see HAMLET under such conditions and avoid popcorn, adolescence, and bad manners?



## Conserv. Notes

By Bob Rhein

Lebanon Valley College will be the first college in this area to sponsor an inter-collegiate chorus festival. Invitations are being sent to sixty-three Colleges and Universities. This affair, which is expected to become an annual event with different colleges as sponsors, will present a chorus of about 150 voices. The concert will be given in the Harrisburg Forum. Dr. Lara Hoggard, choral assistant in the Fred Waring Organization, will be the director.

There are at least four happy girls on the campus (right). After having had to wear makeshift uniforms, half cheerleader and half girls', four charming baton twirlers finally received their long overdue costumes. The outfits are added a great deal of color to the Western Maryland game. However, why do I keep thinking of Egypt.

The Band and the Glee Club are heading into a full schedule. The band's first public appearance, outside of football games, will be to parade in Lebanon on Tuesday, October 18, at 8 P. M., to assist in a Pennsylvania Week celebration. The Glee Club will make its initial appearance, singing at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Educators' Association, December 1, 1949.

Note of Interest: Madame Butterfly is playing at Hershey, November 1, 1949. Advance publicity notices mention a New York cast.



## YW To Place Reading Material In Girl Dorms

Janet Eppley, president of the YWCA, has announced that the Ys have subscribed to LIFE and the PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER for the convenience of those women dormitory students who would not ordinarily be able to secure copies of these periodicals. The paper and magazine will be placed in each of the four girls' dorms at the sign-out desk, and will be available to all women residents.

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## Doing's Of LVC's Opponents Over The Weekend

ALBRIGHT, 33. Moravian, 6.  
GETTYSBURG, 21. Drexel Tech, 0.  
SCRANTON, 32. Niagara, 0.  
WAYNESBURG, 22. Mt. St. Mary's, 13.  
UPSALA, 26. Hiram, 7.

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## LV Hockey Team Scores First Win Over G-Burg

The Lebanon Valley hockey team opened its season last Saturday by defeating the Gettysburg Bullettes with a 5-2 score. It is hoped that this victory will usher in another successful season for the Valley hockeyists.

The contest began at 10:30 on the Gettysburg field. Shortly after the opening whistle, the home team began the scoring by chalking up one goal. Undaunted, the Blue and White lassies countered as Ruthie Kramer accounted for the first L. V. tally. A fact of interest is that Ruthie has scored the opening goal of each season for Lebanon Valley for the past four years. Play was resumed with the Dutch girls on the offensive. Another strong drive down the field resulted in the second Valley goal which Ruthie also scored. During the first half most of the play was with Gettysburg on the defensive. Before the half ended Helen MacFarland made the score 3-1 with Valley in the lead.

Catching their second wind, the Gettysburg hockeyists opened the second half by accounting for their second and last goal of the game. Again the Blue and White girls took the offensive. Betts Slifer raised the L. V. score to four points. Later, 'Mac' put the fifth tally score across the goal line. The game ended with the Dutch girls on the long end of a 5-2 score.

## Lebanon Valley Hockey Line-Up

Right Wing....."Mickey" Begg  
Right Inner..."Mac" MacFarland  
Center Forward..."Betts" Slifer  
Left Inner..."Ruthie" Kramer,  
(Captain)  
Left Wing.....Jane McMurtrie  
Right Halfback..."Libby" Roper  
Cen. Halfback, Jeanne Hutchinson  
Left Halfback....."Peg" Bower  
Right Fullback.....Elaine Fake  
Left Fullback..Ruth Ann Brown  
Goalie.....Diane Randolph  
Substitute.....Lois Shetler

## Weekly Calendar

Thurs., Oct. 13 at 7:30 p. m.  
—Staff meeting of La Vie.  
Fri., Oct. 14 at noon—MDSC.  
Mon., Oct. 17 at 6:30 p. m.—  
Jiggerboard.  
Tues., Oct. 18 at 4:00 p. m.—  
Student-Faculty Council.  
Tues., Oct. 18 at 7:30—Pi  
Gamma Mu.  
Tues., Oct. 18 at 7:30—Wig  
and Buckle.  
Thurs., Oct. 20 at 4:00 p. m.  
—College-wide picnic.  
Thurs., Oct. 20 at 7:30 p. m.  
—Initiations.

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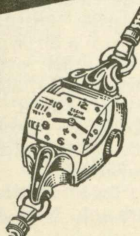


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# VIEWS FROM THE ALLEY

By BILL FISHER

## REST IN PEACE

There is an overwhelming feeling in this corner that Lebanon Valley football is slowing getting nowhere fast. It's happened every year now since '46. That year it was a 2-0 defeat by Dickinson. In '47 it was a 41-0 slaughter by F. & M. In '48 it was a 19-13 pasting by Albright. Now here we are in '49 and the Dutchmen have contrived once again to slip into that well-worn groove of taking it on the chin from an equal or inferior opponent. This time, Western Maryland, 39-7.

Last Saturday's game with Western Maryland prompted this column. We didn't like what we saw or heard during and after the game.

Western Maryland was our first home game of the season and we drew a crowd, if that's the word for it, of 2,000. And this was an afternoon when Lebanon High wasn't playing. This was college football at the give-away price of 80 cents—and we get 2,000. But the sad part of it is how many of the people who witnessed the game will come back to see us play again?

When the game was finally over the "crowd" filed out of the stadium muttering, "Lebanon High plays better football, at least they try." And, "Did you ever see such ball playing?" Little wonder that even the proudest L. V. rooters were stilled before the game was half over. In explaining defeat to their friends, all Valleyites could do was shrug their shoulders and comment, "Oh well . . ." You've heard the rest.

Such cynical comments puts a bitter bite on our feelings, but it's getting to be a habit. Each year is going to be "it." We're gonna' go places. But blooie, what happens—0-2, 0-41, 13-19, 7-39.

We like to win, who doesn't? However, we don't mind losing to a better team, as long as it can be done gracefully. But when you get it square between the eyes at least once a year by an equal or inferior, then it's time to do something about it.

Now that Western Maryland has beaten us by 32 points, the students make stinging remarks about the team, coaches, and players alike. Team morale is low, and the attitude of everyone concerned is far from healthy. Must this business persist year in and year out?

Far be it from this department to claim any rating as a football expert, but one doesn't need to be an expert to see that Lebanon Valley football is stagnant. We don't play a suicide schedule, but we still can't compile an outstanding record. There has never been, since we've been around Annville, any vast enthusiasm toward Valley football, and at the rate things are going, it's going to be a long time before it ever arrives.

We try awfully hard to be a fair minded follower of Valley sports. We've never hit anyone intentionally with our typewriter and try our best to sing the praises of the individual heroics in our weekly comments of the sports scene as we see it. But there are times, such as these, when such is almost impossible. Riled-up emotions have played a part in a few lines appearing in these columns, but we don't think we've ever unjustly criticized anyone. That still stands.

We like Lebanon Valley football. We like Lebanon Valley football players and consider it a privilege to cover their games each year. We would like to see Lebanon Valley hold her own with small colleges in this area, or anywhere else for that matter. We hate as bad as the next fellow to lose ball games, especially to equal or inferior opponents. It hurts us deeply, and it's about time someone comes up with a cure.

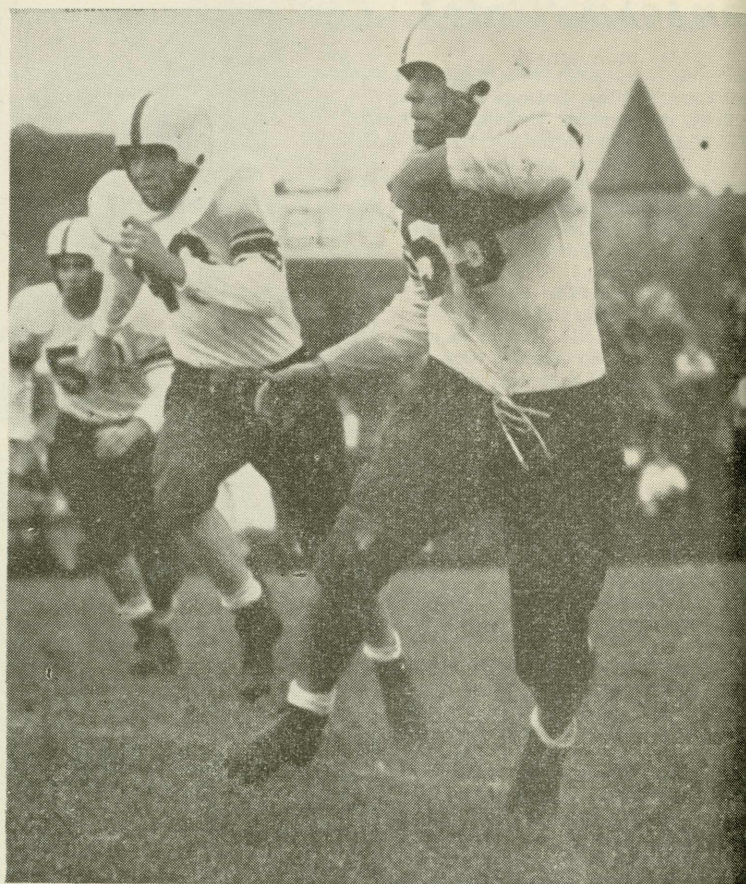
## POST MORTEM

Western Maryland had a good team, but so (did, do, will) we. In Hank Corrado and Marty Tullai they possessed a pair of hard runners . . . Particularly impressive was their ball handling magic . . . The backs kept the ball well hidden and worked wonders on passes, reverses, spinners, and hand-offs . . . They could handle the ball slicker than a guy passing crib notes in a History exam . . .

It started out like a good game, but things went from bad to worse when L.V.'s pass defense passed out . . . DiJohnson, with some blocking, ran well in the first period . . . Walt Shonosky made some fine tackles backing up the line . . . Bob Bowman reeled off several nice runs . . . Walt Gage kept his P.A.T. streak intact . . .

Fred Sample to Bob Fischer looked slightly less than terrific on short passes . . . But Sample's long tosses boomeranged . . . Shelly sparkled once or twice . . . Glenn Thomas, frosh end who wasn't even listed in the program, set up L. V.'s T.D. with a bit of spectacular pass catching . . . Joe Oxley passed beautifully to Brother Barret for the lone Valley tally with four minutes remaining.

The hour, however, was far too late.



Hank DiJohnson, Fred Sample and Dale Shellenberger seem to having a little trouble. Place: last Saturday at the W.M. game. Need we say more?

## Western Maryland Eleven Terrorizes Andy Kerr's Flying Dutchmen, 39-7

Not many Western Maryland students followed their football team to Lebanon Stadium on Saturday afternoon, but those who did were richly rewarded as they watched their Green Terrors have themselves a field day by humbling a somewhat sluggish Lebanon Valley grid squad 39-7 before an estimated 2,000 spectators. The Marylanders were not an overwhelming powerhouse as the score might seem to indicate, but capitalized on the lackadaisical play of the Flying Dutchmen to score six touchdowns. At the outset of the contest the Blue and White boomed for three consecutive first downs and it looked as if it was going to be strictly LVC.

The offense of the Kerrmen then bogged down and the play of the Dutchmen took on the form it had at Westminster, Md., last year when the Terrors thrashed the Valleyites 13-0. The Green and Gold took charge of the situation and began its parade of reverses which was enough to baffle Houdini. The ball changed hands so much in the Terror backfield on certain occasions that one began to wonder if they were going to play it. Finally, when the eventual victors managed themselves into scoring position they took to the air scoring five of their six TD's that way.

The peculiar part of it all that the Valley pass defense wh bottled up Mt. St. Mary's oz attempts, just wasn't there. Th the Terrors registered four their six pointers on the same p play to the left side of the l which was anything but tri aerial work on the visitors' p Generally speaking they took vantage of the Blue and Whi porous defense. The victors' parently learned their lesson fr the aerial attack which troum them at Gettysburg and not o proceeded to unleash a devast ing touchdown-by-air performan but also presented an alert s way defense that was on the ceiving end of a number of Dut men forward passes.

Outstanding visitor of the c was Martin Tullai who reeled a nice running game and a scored two touchdowns. S Fieldman crossed the goal l twice and added an extra poi while Hank Norman and Ch Kobosko each tallied once w Hank Corrado kicking two c versions.

Two brothers, from Lo Branch, New Jersey, salvaged so pride for the Flying Dutchmen Joe Oxley passed to Brother B ret for the Valley's lone tou down in the last quarter. W Gage booted the bonus tally.



# La Vie Collegienne

26th Yr. No. 6

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

Thursday, October 20, 1949

## THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT



Ray Kline and Grace Mohn at the Gander Dance

### Junior Class Meets

The class of '50 held its first meeting of the college year on October 11. The meeting was held in Philo Hall, President Bob Ulrich presiding. Although brief in duration, the meeting was an important one.

A discussion of future activities indicated that this year's Senior Class will be a prominent participant in the LVC social calendar. Plans were made to take part in the W.S.S.F. County Fair. A committee composed of Nancy Bowman, chairman; Jimmy Murray, Jr., and Jeanne Hull were appointed to make the arrangements for this affair. A plan was proposed for the December 9 Class Party which will make the party a memorable pre-vacation event. The subject of the Senior Ball was also touched upon with tentative dates, places and prices discussed.

### Basketball League Setup

Plans for the Day Student Basketball League have been announced by Bob Uhrich, chairman of the MDSC Athletic Committee. Organization of the four teams will be handled by committees appointed by the president of each class. Team rosters must be submitted to the MDSC Athletic Committee before Nov. 1, Uhrich stated. The first game of the Ax League will be played at noon, November 2, a contest between the Sophs and Seniors. The complete schedule for the season, as well as weekly schedules, will be posted in the Day Student Room and Ad building.

Uhrich also announced that plans are under way for the annual Day Student Ping-Pong Tournament, to be held during the winter. Further information regarding this and other athletic activities of the Men Day Students will be posted.

## Homecoming Day To Feature Groundbreaking Ceremonies

This year's annual Homecoming Day to be held this Saturday, October 22, will be highlighted by the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Physical Education Building which will be held at ten o'clock in the morning. Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, president of Lebanon Valley College, will officiate at the ceremony, which culminates a five year campaign on the part of Lebanon Valley College administrative officials to provide the funds necessary for the building.

### At First Yearly Meeting

A special meeting of Kalo members and pledges was held Monday evening at 7:30 P. M., at which time 63 pledges were given instructions for the initiation. All Kalo pledges are to meet in Room 5 of the Administration Building this evening at 7:00 P. M. President Moller announced that a large number of the pledges are upper-classmen. The initiation committee was named by the president. Ken Grimm was appointed chairman, assisted by Dick Schiemer, John Stamato, Val Sica, Bob Geyer, Ed Tesnar, Joe Shemeta, Bob Schrefler, and Bob Mergich.

President Moller extended his gratitude to all participants for the successful "Rush-week" activities.

### Lecture Series Arranged By Life Work Recruits

The first in a series of lectures sponsored by the Life Work Recruits will be held this evening with Rev. Marlin Seider, '47, delivering the initial address.

Edgar Wert, president of the LWC, announced that this will begin a series of lectures being planned by the Christian campus workers which will pertain to various phases of religious emphasis.

Rev. Seiders, Evangelical United Brethren minister now serving the Grantville charge of the East Pennsylvania conference, will speak on the theme, "Rural Ministry." A graduate of Lebanon Valley, he is at present completing his seminary work at Reading Seminary, Reading, Pa.

The meeting will be held in Room 212 at 7 P. M., this evening. The time was set for this hour so it would not interfere with the initiations of any society pledges who might wish to attend.

An invitation to attend this initial lecture is extended to every student by the Life Work Recruits.

Alumni from all parts of the State and country will be present for the Homecoming celebration.

Plans for the entire day have been completed and announced by the various participating organizations. The Day will begin at nine in the morning with the traditional tug of war between the Frosh and the Sophomores. So far, there has been an apparent reluctance on the part of Sophomores to take part in this event, since John Stamato, who is in charge of it, has announced that an insufficient number of Sophomores have applied for the honor of dragging the frosh into the Quittie. He has asked for ten volunteers to insure Sophomore superiority and success for the event. The groundbreaking ceremonies will be next on the agenda, taking place at ten o'clock. Following this, there will be a meeting of the board of Trustees and a luncheon for those members of the Board who attend this meeting.

In the afternoon, the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen will meet the football team from Moravian College at the Lebanon High School Stadium. The kickoff will be at two o'clock.

At seven o'clock that evening, the Wig and Buckle Club will present two one act plays, THE DEAR DEPARTED and PUPPETS, in Engle Hall. There will be no admission to these plays, and the Club has invited all persons on the campus at that time to attend.

Following the plays in Engle Hall, there will be a dance in the Annville High School Gym sponsored by the "L" Club of LVC. The admission for this dance is \$1.50 per couple and .75 cents for stags. This dance will be the final event of the day.

**All students invited to attend Ground-breaking ceremonies—on site of Physical Education Bldg., 10 A. B., Oct. 22, Homecoming Day.**



## Heavy, Heavy . . . What Hangs Over?

Every college newspaper has its share of difficulties. La Vie is no exception to the rule. At the moment the biggest problem is the financial status of the paper. Many students have been wondering why the paper is not larger in size and content, how many issues there will be this year, and whether the editors plan to change the paper in any way. The purpose of this editorial will be to try to answer some of these questions.

Every year La Vie receives from the administration the sum of two dollars per student to cover the printing costs. This money is called a two semester subscription. This year the money amounts to fourteen hundred and sixty four dollars. There is no other money forthcoming from the administration. The average cost of printing one issue of the paper is seventy dollars. This year the schedule called for twenty-seven issues. Therefore, the total cost of printing La Vie should amount to eighteen hundred and ninety dollars. As you can see, this sum is very much larger than that received from the students as subscription. In addition to the regular editions of the paper, La Vie has for several years printed a Green Blotter supplement at Christmas. This tradition is not to be broken, even though the cost for it is about two hundred dollars. Taking all of these costs and adding them gives twenty-one hundred dollars as the resulting figure. That means that La Vie is about six hundred dollars short of the amount needed to run the paper efficiently, in fact to print the paper often enough so that it is still a weekly.

There are a number of ways to solve this problem. One of them is an advertising campaign. Realizing this, the editors have launched a campaign in the hopes that enough money will be raised from it to enable them to print the full schedule of editions. So far, the campaign has met with only moderate success. (If it had proved at all successful, the editors had planned to print a six-page paper beginning the first week in November. This larger La Vie would have provided more news and features for the students, and would have been undoubtedly a better paper.)

The second means of solving this problem would have been appeal to alumni for subscriptions. This would have resulted in far too great a load on an already overworked staff, and was therefore rejected.

Therefore, it all boils down to this: Do you, the students of Lebanon Valley College, want a weekly paper, and are you willing to support it? This editorial is now a frank plea for money. There is no reason to run to the administration for funds. This is a student publication, and means that the students must get behind it in every way. It also means that if you want a paper worthy of the school and students, you must help it. The editors would like to see anyone who is interested in helping La Vie out of this financial crisis. There will be a meeting of the staff next Thursday evening. Anyone who has any concrete plan should appear at that meeting. The editors will welcome anyone—faculty or students.

## Interlude Of An Afternoon

By MAUD P. LAUGHLIN

Professor of Political Science and Sociology, L. V. C.

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles written by members of the faculty of LVC. The second of these articles will appear in the near future, and will be written by Prof. Ehrhart.)

"Do you feel that you are able to instill in the young gentlemen you instruct a proper sense of their responsibility for the future administration of their government?"

When he asked the question, the Tutor and I were sitting on a stone seat in the tiny green rectangle at the rear of the University Church of St. Mary the Virgin. On the other side of that ancient edifice the traffic of Oxford's High Street raced and roared but here in this "Yard" its sounds were blended together into a steady hum.

Through the open church door I could see the spot where Archbishop Cranmer had been tried, just before he was lead away to be burned at the stake in the days of

Mary Tudor. Across that aisle on the left Queen Elizabeth had sat while the Chancellor of the University read her a "fine address in scholarly Latin." She had answered him, according to reports, "in equally scholarly Greek." From that pulpit Keble and Newman had preached the sermons that led to the formation of the Oxford Movement. At the moment, just inside the door an American male voice was stridently demanding of a verger why in heaven's name anyone in his right mind would name a college Brasenose. The verger told him.

The bells in St. Mary's tower chimed the half-hour-thirty minutes until tea-time. From that same tower in the fourteenth century the bells had summoned Oxford students to fight in the bloody battles that raged between "town and gown" when "ye lanes and

## Campus Chatter

The campus is back to normal after the "Goose Chase Gander" Week-end. Despite the many who spent the week-end at places other than L. V. campus, the dance on Saturday night was a success. Meeting comment—Why do so many people go home over the week-end? Solutions to this perplexing problem gratefully accepted.

Getting back at the Gander Dance—"Hank" DiJohnson sported the biggest flower corsage. We didn't know "Raymie" Klins was a domestic. Not too many surprise couples:—Donald Paine and Charlotte Rohrbaugh, Johnnie Walters and Jane McMurtrie, Bill Sher and Gracie Mohn, Mickey Baker and Nurse Esther Engle, Bob H and "Jeep" Jepsen (but Dankowski was the lucky guy on Friday night), on-again, off-again Bill Miller and Ruthie Kramer. Defunct Klingensmith and her man from home walking away with the camel in the Elimination Dance.

Dis-and-Dat. Questions of the week: What happened to Bob Hebed? Understand he was looking for it in the girls' dorms on Sunday. . . Have you heard about "Dimples" Kaylor? . . . Dhat's all this about John Beddall's coming-out party? . . . Glenn Aldinger spending week-end at West Chester . . . Congratulations to Jean Stine and George DeLong on their engagement . . . While we're handing out chids, the hockey team is doing O. K. thus far . . . Paul Edwards wearing a mean broom on the Jr.-Sr. walk . . . Mel Nipe spending much time with the South Hall gang.

Someone had better hide Ruthie Kramer's scissors before she gives herself a crew cut. Her haircut's shorter every week—though . . . Not again! Beattie Royer with Ray Kline at the Gander Dance. They joined Ruth Ann Brown and Ronnie Wolfe and I Werner and Dave Wallace to make a car full of laughs. It's about time someone realized Ruth Ann is no longer going steady. She's been out of circulation long enough . . . It took Polly Stoner to get Bob Ge out of hiding for the Gander Dance . . . Nancy Cramer won't be sitting home next Saturday night. Her N.R.O.T.C. man will be home for the week-end.

Phyl Brightbill's "jivology" class is growing. Francene Sw and Joan Brown are now in the advance class with Cynthia Johnson and Anna May Kreider and Mary Ruth Brandt in the first course . . . Dick Hawk showing first light of interest in L.V.C. campus life when meeting freshman Leslie Mansley. Charles Kreis and Scott Hamor try to fill shoes of departed band leader Johnny Adams, with poor D Trostle in the middle. . . LA VIE thanks Doug Earich for G. W. HATCHET which fourth-level students read avidly.

ditches around St. Mary's ran with blood."

The Tutor repeated his question. I jerked myself out of the Middle Ages and looked at him. Thin, shabby, scholarly, deeply in earnest—somehow in his frayed gown he belonged on that bench. After all, he was an Eden. Back of him stretched four generations of men who had had a "proper sense of responsibility for their government." Was the day far spent for him and his kind? Did the service and the glory of the Edens, as of St. Mary's, lie in the past?

True or not, certainly for our "young gentlemen" the day of

government service—and of responsibility—was just breaking. Our numerous formal, and equally numerous informal, relationships HAD I been able to instill in them a "proper sense of their responsibility for the future administration of their government"?

In the years that lie ahead "young gentlemen" themselves will have to answer that one.

## La Vie Collegienne



26th Year—No. 6.

October 20, 1944

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Sports Editors . . . . . Bill Fisher and Jim  
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### The State Bonus Issue

Has caused much concern recently. Those persons who are interested are asked to answer this pool and put the ballot in the box provided in front of the Bulletin Board in the Ad bldg.

Veteran \_\_\_\_\_ Non-vet \_\_\_\_\_  
I favor a state \_\_\_\_\_  
(yes or no)

bonus as called for in the November referendum.

If you favor a state bonus which of the following means do you desire?  
State Income Tax, State Sales Tax, Legalized Tax, Pari-Mutual Betting in Pa., Others.



## Politicos Plan Meeting

Robert Moller, president of the Political Science Club, has announced that the next regular meeting of the organization will be held in Room 5 of Ad building on Thursday, October 27, at 4 P. M. Members of the club are required to attend and non-members are cordially invited to attend. The primary purpose of the meeting will be to explain the aims and functions of the club to potential members. Raymond Kline is chairman of the Membership Drive Committee.

The first reports from the standing committees of the club will be given at this meeting.

## Day Hop Room Change

The MDSC and the College Administration, in an effort to secure the maximum usefulness of the men day students' room in Washington Hall, have closed the room to through traffic to and from classes. Signs directing classes through the central entrance of the building have been placed outside Washington Hall and at the side entrance of the day student room. The furniture of the day room has for the same reason been rearranged, eliminating the former wide aisle through to the north door. The new arrangement, if honored by the students, will result in a cleaner, quieter, more serviceable day student room. All students are, therefore, earnestly requested to use the proper exits.

## Wig And Buckle Announce Near Future Production At First Yearly Meetings

The first meeting of LVC's dramatic group, the Wig and Buckle Club, was held several weeks ago. A large number of veteran thespians along with several newcomers were on hand for the opening session. President Jim Murray presided at the meeting. It was pointed out by several members that the present constitution of the club was wholly inadequate and after much debate the President stated that the Executive Council would meet for the purpose of Constitutional revision.

Jeanne Hull made a report concerning the one act plays suitable for production for the Homecoming Day program. The club selected two plays, GOOD NEIGHBORS and PUPPETS, for production. However, it was later found that GOOD NEIGHBORS was not available for production and another play, THE DEAR DEPARTED, was substituted.

Elizabeth Beittel and Barbara Metzger were appointed to act as co-directors for THE DEAR DEPARTED and Jeanne Hull and Lois Adams in the same capacity for PUPPETS.

The tryouts for the plays were held last week and the following people were selected for roles: THE DEAR DEPARTED, John Heck, Anthony Geidt, Nancy Paulis, Charles Kagey, Jane Lutz, Bob Fisher; for PUPPETS, Bob Eigenbrode, and almost everyone else available for the parts of the puppets. This last move was necessitated by the large cast of PUPPETS. The Homecoming play program will begin at seven o'clock on the evening of October 22.

The next meeting of the Wig and Buckle Club will be held on November 1, at which time plans for the first major production will be discussed.

## Conserv. Notes

By BOB RHEIN

The Conserv Formal will be held Saturday, December 3, at the Reading Country Club. The affair will start with a turkey dinner at 6:30 P. M. The committee in charge is: Seniors, Fred Brown and Barbara Kleinfelter; Juniors, Bruce Wiser and Louise Light; Sophomores, Richard Hawk and Elma Breidenstine; Freshman, William Shoppell and Leslie Mansley.

\* \* \*

This year, for the first time, the Glee Club will sing with orchestral accompaniment; however, part of their program will be A Cappella. The club personnel includes: Sopranos: Joyce Carpenter, Doris Eckert, Sydney Garverich, Nancy Lutz, Mardia Melroy, Geraldine Miller, Annette Reed, Beatrice Royer, Dorothy Thomas, Dolores Zarker; Altos: Elma Breidenstine, Gloria Dressler, Mary Edelman, Joan Enck, Miriam Fuller, Louise Light, Barbara Metzger, Betty Miller, Ann Shroyer; Tenors: Paul Broome, Joseph Campanella, George Eschbach, Eugene Fisher, James Fisher, Harry Forbes, Richard Kline, John Ralston, George Rittner, Martin Trostle; Bases: Alden Biely, Pierce Getz, John Heck, Jay Heisey, Kermit Kiehner, Richard Kohler, Richard Miller, Robert Rhein, George Rutledge, William Shoppell, Robert Shultz; Accompanist—Mary Elizabeth Funck; Director—Professor E. P. Rutledge.

\* \* \*

The Conserv will be well represented at the next concert of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra, to be presented in the Forum, Tuesday night, November 22. Professor Harold Malsh, Robert Fisher, and Joan Baer, will play Violin; Wilbert Hartman, Viola; Miriam Fuller, String Base; Robert Clay, Cello; Chester Richwine, Trumpet; Bruce Weiser and Harry Keim, French Horn; William Cagnoli, Clarinet; Fred Brown, Bassoon.

## Religious Emphasis Week To Feature Speech, Seminar, And Meditation

The fifth annual Lebanon Valley Religious Emphasis Week will begin Monday, Oct. 24th and continue through the 26th. The week will be opened on the 24th at 7:00 P. M., in Engle Hall when the keynote address will be presented by Dr. George D. Kelsey, Associate Director of Field Administration of the Federal Council of Churches.

The theme for this year's Religious Emphasis Week program is, "The Christian View of Man." Headed by Student Chairman Roger Keech, the R.E.W. committees have planned an outstanding week of religious activities.

Dr. Kelsey will be the only speaker. He is well versed on current economic affairs and his chapel addresses will be around the theme of "The Christian View of Man in the Economic Order."

Besides the daily chapel ser-

vices, the usual seminars for Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths have been planned, along with a day-student luncheon, faculty luncheon, classroom lectures, interviews, meditation periods, and an organized house meeting.

Religious Emphasis Week will close on Wednesday evening, the 26th, at 7:30 in Engle Hall when Dr. Kelsey will deliver the final address, "The Christian View of Man in the Social Order."





# VIEWS FROM THE ALLEY

By BILL FISHER

## LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING

Lebanon Valley football has been derided here as "stagnant" and "going nowhere fast." But let's be fair about it. There are two sides to every argument and it's this bureau belief that both should be presented in this column. So here goes.

First, let's be quick to say that this column isn't written as an apology or cover-up to anyone. There is no room here for double-talk. The following is written without fear or favor. It is presented simply because we think every reader will benefit by it. Far too many people don't realize the L. V. football set-up and what goes into building a Lebanon Valley football team.

Since our column of last week we have had a lengthy and enlightening chat with Coach Andy Kerr. Andy set us straight on the L. V. football situation and what he had to say would be good, very good, for everyone to digest, ourselves included.

Andy brought out three points which greatly effect the status of L. V. football. In the evaluation of our team consider the following:

Point number one—Is Lebanon Valley playing teams that are operating on the same basis as we are? That is, do they play freshmen? Do they have spring training?

Point number two—As L. V. students are many of our criticisms of the team based on wishful thinking?

Point number three—Does L. V. have any organized alumni organization to channel football material for Valley teams?

1. We play three teams that do not play freshmen—Gettysburg, Western Maryland and Scranton. These same three teams have spring training. In other words, these teams operate on a major basis. We do not. Here's where the difference comes in.

A team that doesn't play freshmen has these advantages. They have a freshmen team which means that all of the frosh are gaining valuable seasoning in actual game competition while playing on the freshmen team. They play as a unit and get to play in a regular game each week.

Here at L. V. a few frosh are lucky or good enough to make the varsity, while the rest of them get bench blisters. The only action they see is during mid-week scrimmages when they act as cannon-fodder for the varsity. This isn't exactly the best way to learn the finer points of the game.

Spring training serves as a test period, so to speak. The coaches can work out an offensive and defensive pattern and see how well each player can adapt himself to certain styles of play. Then when fall practice begins all of the groundwork is out of the way.

Here at L. V. the team starts from the ground up with the beginning of fall practice.

2. Are we sure that many of our criticisms of the team aren't based on wishful thinking? You sure? Wishful thinking works this way.

Take this year as a for instance. We, as L. V. students, want to beat Gettysburg and Western Maryland in the worst way. In fact, so much so that we think we should. So right there we have built the team up in our minds. Their "Our boys," we live with them and we're constantly extolling their playing feats. And so it goes. All we think of is win, win, win and all the while we're indulging in a bit of wishful thinking.

Then, socko, when we do get beat the cry goes up, "What the heck is the matter with L. V.?" Wishful thinking has played a part in you criticism. Think it over.

3. Some of the colleges that we play have extensive alumni set-ups—recruiting organizations to channel high school football talent to their college. Coaches, business men, former athletes, et. al., with a deep interest in their college athletics have banded together into a workable organization to act as "scouts" for their college. So when it comes to grabbing football talent these schools have the edge on the Valley. We have no such organization.

However, despite these aforementioned points, let's look at the record. For convenience sake we'll take team totals since the advent of Kerr in '47.

Including the Western Maryland game of two Saturdays' ago, L. V. has won 11, lost 7, and tied 2.

Against teams operating on a major basis—spring training, freshmen team, organized alumni, we have won 1 (Scranton, 13-7 in '47), tied 1 (Temple, 7-7 in '48), and lost 5.

Against teams operating on the same basis as ourselves, we have lost 2 (Juniata, 6-20 in '47; Albright, 13-19 in '48), tied 1 (P. M. C., 0-0 in '47) and won 10. Which, you are forced to admit, is a pretty clean cut success as modern football records go.

This gives Lebanon Valley an overall total of 11 victories, 7 losses, and 2 ties in 20 games. This, incidentally, is the best consecutive three

year football record compiled by a modern Valley football team. Remember that the next time you start deriding L. V. football.

In conclusion:

Let's not underate our opponents. Let's not let wishful thinking get the best of our reasoning. LET'S curb our criticism in the future. Think it over.

## Dutchgirls Rally At Half For 3-2 Victory

The Lebanon Valley hockey team continued its winning streak last Saturday morning by defeating the Albright hockey eleven in a bitterly fought contest on the Reading field. Our lassies emerged on the long end of a 3-2 score.

Albright scored the first goal of the game shortly after the opening whistle. During the entire first half, the Albright girls were the aggressors. However, no more points were accounted for by either team.

The Valley hockeyites began the second half with a new fighting spirit. A Blue and White drive resulted in "Ruthie" Kramer, left inner, scoring the first L. V. tally. Play was again resumed. A strong defense was led by Ruth Ann Brown, sturdy left fullback, and Jeanne Hutchinson, our fightin' center halfback. With Lebanon Valley continuing on the offensive, "Mickey" Begg, speedy right wing, was able to put the Dutchgirls in the lead 2-1. A quick rebound by the Albright eleven caught our girls off guard and evened the score.

The determined L. V. team again attacked the Albright goal. "Betts" Slifer, center forward, accounted for the winning goal. Both teams were fighting hard as the game ended with the Dutchgirls in the lead 3-2.

The return home was celebrated by a visit to "Hot Dog" Frank's, where, as another example of his school spirit, Frank treated the victorious players. Three cheers for "Hot Dog" whose promise of a treat spurred us on to win.

The Lebanon Valley line-up included: Right wing....."Mickey" Begg  
Right inner..."Mac" MacFarland  
Cen. forward..."Ruthie" Kramer  
Center forward..."Betts" Slifer (captain)

Left inner....."Ruthie" Kramer  
Left wing.....Jane McMurtrie  
Right halfback..."Libby" Roper  
Cen. halfback, Jeanne Hutchinson  
Left halfback....."Peg" Bower  
Right fullback.....Lois Ort  
Left fullback....Ruth Ann Brown  
Goalie.....Diane Randolph

The other girls on the squad include—Elaine Barron, Lois Shetler, Betty Edelman, Nancy Linnen, Alicia Whitman, Ruth Shumate, Jane Lutz, Evelyn Gehman, Joyce Hammock, Elaine Fake, Joan Orlando, Elizabeth Dewees, Ethel Mae Beam, Helen Erickson, and Geraldine Mease.

The schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

October 22—Moravian (Homecoming Day) Home, 10:30 a. m.  
October 29—Penn Hall, Home, 2:00 p. m.  
November 5 — Shippensburg, Away, 10:30 a. m.  
November 12 — Millersville, Away, 10:00 a. m.  
November 19 — Susquehanna, Home, 10:30 a. m.

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## Weekly Calendar October 20 - 26

Thursday—LWR. -- 7 P. M.  
College Picnic, 4 P. M.  
Invitations, 7:30 P. M.  
Friday—Joint Society Meetings for Members.  
Saturday—Homecoming Day.  
Monday—Psychology Club, 4:30 P. M.  
Great Books;  
WAA, 6:45 P. M.  
Tuesday—REW.  
Wednesday—REW.

## Doing's of L. V. C.'s Opponents Over The Weekend

Lehigh .....	33	GETTYSBURG .....	2
WESTERN MARYLAND .....	39	Washington (Md.) .....	most
MORAVIAN .....	32	Hofstra .....	for C
Muhlenberg .....	21	ALBRIGHT .....	ther
LINCOLN .....	18	Virginia Union .....	tees
Fordham .....	33	SCRANTON .....	1
Upsala .....	19	Hartwick .....	as so



# La Vie Collegienne

26th Yr. No. 7

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

Thursday, October 27, 1949



## In Up To Their Knees

Bang! There goes the gun. Both teams are straining. Then there is movement as the rope moves for the sophomores—no, the freshmen. Gradually the sophs are pulled into the Quittapahilla and the cheers go up from the crowd as the freshmen win the first tug.

The teams move to opposite banks of the Quittie and prepare for the second pull. Now they are ready. Bang! goes the gun for the second time. Again the frosh pull the sophs into the water and they have won the tug-o-war.

The freshmen team in order of their positions was as follows: W. Shoppel, N. Timberlane, R. Kauffman, G. Smith, A. Persinko, D. Kreider, W. Vought, A. Koppenhaver and at anchor, D. Hedgecock and C. Blaich. The credit for this victory not only goes to the team, but also to the junior coaches and the freshmen cheering squad to whom the team and class give their thanks.

## Junior Class Nominates 1950 "Quittie" Notables

A meeting of the Junior Class was held Tuesday, October 11, with President Bill Miller presiding.

Plans for a booth at the County Fair were discussed and Martin Frostle was appointed chairman. Jay Flocken, editor of the '51 Quittie, conducted nominations for the best looking, best dressed, and most athletic members of the Junior Class. He announced that further additions to the list of nominees should be given to him or Joyce Carpenter, class secretary, as soon as possible.

## Men's Senate Installs Dorm Improvements

Under the leadership of President John Charles Smith, the revitalized Men's Senate has shown renewed life this year in administering to the needs of all dorm men. The Senate has also acted on several occasions in the handling of discipline when needed.

Having already held several meetings, the Senate has voted to set aside the second Tuesday of each month for its regular monthly meeting.

Several dorm improvements have been undertaken by the Senate. The phone booth is being decorated with a desk, lamp, rug, and curtains. This is being done in order to better accommodate the freshmen who have been assigned to phone duty each night except Saturday, from 7 to 11 P. M. When the room becomes furnished it can also be used as a reception room for any guests the men may wish to bring to the dorm.

The Senate has also taken action to secure two new bulletin boards for the dorm. They have evoked several minor penalties, and have taken care of many changes for which men in the dorm have expressed a desire.

Senate officers are: President, John C. Smith; Vice President, Bob Hess; Secretary, Pat Esposito. Other members are: Seniors, Walt Gage, Bob Geyer, Bill Fisher; Juniors, Norm Lukens and Bill Miller; Sophomores, Fred Sample and George Cardone.

## Fehr Unanimous Choice For Role Of Regional Director Of 1950 ICG

Alex Fehr, an LVC Senior, and Political Science major, was unanimously chosen Regional Director of the South Central district of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government at the first Executive Committee meeting of the 1950 ICG held at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg. The meeting, held this past Sunday, was attended by Raymond Kline, chairman of the LV student delegation, Robert Moller, president of the Political Science Club, and Professor Maud P. Laughlin, adviser to the Political Science Club.

Formerly, the Regional Director was chosen by Miss Genevieve Blatt, executive director of the ICG. This year, however, the procedure was changed so that colleges might have this privilege. Representatives of the South-Central District, which consists of twelve colleges in this area of the state, unanimously chose Mr. Fehr, who held the position last year. His duties will be twofold: to stimulate student interest in the ICG, and to contact the member colleges and plan regional meetings.

The Executive Committee was also concerned with the procedures to be employed at the annual Conference which will be held in Harrisburg April 13-16, 1950. The Conference will take the form of a State Constitutional Convention. Traditionally, the ICG assumes the characteristics of various political bodies, such as State Assemblies, Political Conventions, and U. S. Congresses.

## Kalo Initiates 47; One Of Largest Groups

Last Thursday night in the old gym of the Ad building, Kalo, following their custom, held an annual initiation. At this initiation 47 pledges were taken into the organization. To follow this informal initiation there will be a formal one to be held on Thursday, November 3, at 7:30 P. M. in Kalo Hall. It is important that all pledges to Kalo be present at this meeting. Dues may also be paid at this time to John C. Smith, Jr. All dues must be paid on or before Saturday, November 5.

On Friday evening a dance was held by the joint societies Kalo and Delphian in Kalo Hall. Here the many who attended danced to records or munched pretzel sticks and drank cokes. The co-chairmen were Betts Slifer and Dave Dundore who were assisted by Ruthie Kramer, Lois Perry, Bob Geyer, and Stanley Billheimer.

## Hallow's Eve Masque, Revised Constitution Highlighted By SFC

The Student-Faculty Council of LVC will be the sponsor of a masquerade party this Saturday night. The party will take place in the Annville High School gym, and will begin at 8:30 p. m. Norman Bucher has been made General Chairman of the party. Last Tuesday, Raymond Kline, president of the SFC, appointed the following committees to assist Bucher in the job. John Nilan was made chairman of the publicity committee and Jeanne Bozarth, Donald Paine, and Al Moriconi will work on his committee. Nancy Bright is in charge of the program for the party, and will be aided by Dave Wallace and Don Steinberg. Jan Eppley and Bunni Geller will be in charge of the refreshments, and Ethel Mae Beam, along with Dave Bomgardner, Dale Snyder, Bob Hess, Lee Alsberge, and Pat Esposito will decorate the gym according to the Hallowe'en theme.

### Revises Constitution

The Student-Faculty Council has also revised its constitution. At the last meeting, the members of the SFC voted to accept the revisions proposed by the constitution committee, which was headed by David Wallace. One of the points which caused the greatest controversy was under the general heading of "Powers." This section of the constitution gave the SFC the authority to make recommendations to the faculty concerning the recognition of new campus organization. It also gave the SFC power to recommend that defunct or improperly run organizations be disbanded. This section was approved after the following procedure was added to it:

1. A written complaint shall be presented to the president of the SFC by any member of the student body.
2. If upon reading of the complaint before the SFC a majority of the members shall consider the complaint justified, a committee of review shall be appointed by the president.
3. The Committee shall investigate the complaint and report thereon to the SFC at the next regular meeting.
4. Upon the report of the committee the SFC, by a two-thirds vote, shall make the recommendation to the faculty.

With the acceptance of this and other minor revisions to the constitution, the SFC approved the entire set of rules. This marks the second time in three years that the SFC will operate under a markedly changed constitution.



## Sans Regret . . .

After the editorial which cried the blues about the lack of funds, a lot of people are going to wonder how the editors of La Vie were able to print this eight page paper this week. Well, the answer is a simple one. This large paper is here to show you what can be done when money worries have disappeared. The editors are kind of proud of this issue. The terrific reception given to Homecoming Day, and the extra importance of this year's observance deserved as much space as possible. There are a lot of gibes about the new building, but they are all in jest. In reality, there is not a person on campus who is not proud of the achievements of the administration and the success of the building program. In fact, everyone is referring to the gym in the Ad building as the "old Gym" already. A good sign.

## How To Be A Character And Influence Professors

By DICK KAYLOR

Rules, that's all, a few simple rules. Here's an example to get the general idea:

Be prepared to split a side when a professor grins and says "That reminds me of the twin-bed joke . . ." From that moment on prepare yourself for a hearty belly-laugh (as a warmup you might remove a loafer and beg the stimulation of a neighbor's finger). At the same time, it is very important that you watch the professor's face closely because sometimes a facial expression will give a clue as to the joke's point of termination. When he begin to guffaw like Disney's Goofy with the hiccups, that is your cue to rock to-and-fro in your seat, slap your knees ostentatiously and ha-ha with sincerity. Never, but never raise your hand and say, "That's like the one I heard in which . . ." There's always a slight chance that you may top it.

Then there's the question of class attendance—be consistent. That is, if you're late the first class meeting of the week, try your best to be late the remaining class periods. The enocomy-minded student will accent his tardiness by slamming the door and muttering audibly, "Damn cross-ventilation!" As a personal touch you might spotlight your athletic prowess by drop-kicking a textbook a few yards in the direction of your seat. This announcement of late arrival saves a cut and is always good for a laugh. Assuming the class roars with laughter, be careful not to capitalize on your popularity. It may give the professor and inferiority complex. Instead, shrug your shoulders demurely and pick up your book, saying (in a Dogpatch drawl) "Shucks, you ought to see the distance I get with my little brother when he stoops over to tie his shoe-string."

Sometimes a professor will inadvertently embarrass the tardy student with a clever little witticism. "Good afternoon, (if it's morning) Mr. Black, glad you could make it." Or else, "Good morning, (in the afternoon), Mr. Black. Did you oversleep?" The artless student will offer a wry sneer at this remark, but it's much smarter to blush freely, and, on the way to your seat, turn a couple of cartwheels of gleeful merriment.

The persistently late student of times gets squelched with well-timed tauntness. Just as he settles

## La Vie Collegienne



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himself in his chair and begins to compliment his successful avoidance of a biting comment, the professor glares you-Communist-you arrows at him and clears his throat as if he had just ringed a tonsil with a Lifesaver. "Welcome, Mr. West Coast Commuter, was the Burlington Limited late again?" Instead of trying a retort, gulp down your pride with the breakfast coffee you've carried to class.

Another rule: let the other fellow ask the questions the professor cannot answer even though this may limit your interrogations to the may-I-be-excused-to-get-a-drink-of-water type. If you recite in class and a professor gives you that furored brow expression with tongue-in-cheek connnotations,

(Continued on Page 3)

## Gadzooks! Is This It?

By JEANNE BOZARTH

It was a dark day in 1942. The wind howled fiercely about the cabin of one Christopher Columbus who had taken up his winter residence in a quiet little valley known as the Bologna Gap. (Later to be named Lebanon Valley.) Grouped about the fire was an assemblage of North American Indians garbed in their native costumes designed by Chief Faith. (Grandfather of Jacques Fath, it is claimed.) Christopher reached in his wallet and withdrew a handful of Spanish coins before devaluation worth two dollars. He spoke to the leader of the tribe.

"Ugh ab ocoooh, achoo."

Those were the words that would some day change the entire history of the country. What Columbus had said was, in effect, "There, here now is some money I want donated to build a massive gymnasium for a college which will someday be erected on this very spot, achoo!" (Chris had been to see a medium the night before and caught a cold, but what is important to us, the old boy had received a vision of L.V.C. That was the beginning of a set of plans which would take 509 years to complete, maybe. Christopher gave the money in good faith (a different family); but those darn Indians went out and lost the cold in a hot game fire poker. Thus came the first retardation in the plan for L.V.C.

We next trace the story to the year 1620. Although history books do not relate the tale we have discovered that the real reason for the emigration of the Pilgrims from England was the fact that Parliament would not finance their plans for the erection of a new gymnasium and the mother-country. Thus we see the noble little group first stepping on Plymouth Rock, their feet encased in Spalding basketball shoes and gathering together to give a TEAM yell. The Mayflower Compact was written to put the plans on paper and the courageous settlers each procured a job in the local Red-Skin Five and Ten in order to raise the money for the structure. But, alas, along came the Revolutionary War and the nasty Redcoats stole all the funds.

1865. Jefferson Davis rose before the assemblage of southern aristocrats, cleared his throat and said:

"Gentl'men. We ah gather'd heah fo' a serious puhpose. Plans for a new gymnasium to be built on th' site of th' proposed Lebanon Valley College have been refused bah' th' Congress. Gentl'men, ah moves that we all secede!"

And so began the historic war between the states which finally depleted the funds again. Poor old gym.

The diplomatic relations with Spain had reached a stalemate in 1898. By an intricate system of trade the coffers of the fund were reaching a gratifying stage. Suddenly Spain reversed procedure and refused to buy another ounce of rainwater from which the college received the profit. It was a shame, too, because the region had enormous amounts of fine quality rainwater to sell on the foreign market. A debate ensued which culminated in the Spanish-American War and the Spaniards discovered that even though they discontinued the chase of rainwater their ships returned all Dewey. The war was well-pensive and the shekels trickled out into the wide world of finance be absorbed in the tropical temperatures.

President Wilson raised himself feebly from his pillow and caught his wife's hand. His lips were parched from fever and his eyes were tired from labor.

"My dear, you know why the League was voted down in your country? An unathletic group of merchants formed a lobby. Yesto do lobby! The League wanted to build a gymnasium on the campus and Lebanon Valley College and hold meetings after the athletic contests. A splendid idea, but . . . it was defeated, the entire plan."

Well, by this time the ivy-covered walls were molding and in desperation the Board of Trustees of the college followed supplementary measures by purchasing and oversized bologna-box and utilizing it as a gym. But the drive continued!

World War II was over. The country was dizzy with elation. So dizzy, in fact, that an excited faculty member seized the box carefully collected greenbacks and, thinking it was confetti, tore the bills into minute pieces which drifted in the wind on V. E. Day. Football players who had been waiting around since 1942 shot the selves. Would the day never arrive?

Then it was announced. The Atlantic Pact had been ratified and a league to prevent further interference with gym plans had last been effected. There were cautious whispers behind closed doors and student ears grew to unprecedented sizes in order to collect information. Then the announcement. The joyous ringing of church bells, the tears, the pain and sorrow for those who had expired before the momentous occasion. Remember how your grandfather used to tell you how his grandfather told him how his grandfather told him, etc., about the NEW gymnasium? Remember when you were a child how father's story books were written about the project? Remember how George Washington tried to rush construction by chopping the cherry tree? And we have lived to see the day.

October 22nd, 10 a. m., the first spadeful of dirt was turned to mark the actual progress of construction! Alas, I heard a rumor that the steel strike affected the use of spades for digging so table-spoons were used instead. A gun, James!



## Campus Chatter

What a weekend! . . . So many here for a change . . . Let's have more like it! Despite the weather, Lebanon Valley came through with flying colors . . . Double congrats to the hockey and football teams . . . also to the Frosh . . . just goes to show what spirit and teamwork can do . . . But "wha' happened", Sophs? . . . Where was that power? . . . no "Wheaties" for breakfast? Anyway, the Tug-of-War was quite entertaining . . . By the way, if someone would like a few odd shoes, you might try the bottom of the "Quittie"!

The L-Club dance was a booming success . . . really brought out the crowd, including the seemingly bachelor gang . . . Fred Sample, Tom Quinn (even jitterbugging), "Pat" Snyder, and Jerry Makris with their gals, the waiter staff's pride and joy, Walt Gage, with Jean Wint, t, t, and Bob Eigenbrode (Eigen's got a g-i-r-l!) with Joan . . . also Bob Fischer and Nancy Ann Myers, Ralph Giordano and Peg Rook, ach George Rutledge and Evelyn Habecker, Dick Hawk and Leslie Mansley a col (finally met her), Dave Dundore and Betty Miller, Bill Miller with V. Anna Light, Dave Wallace and Julie Thatcher, Joan Orlando and yes "Mickey" Begg with men from home, Vic Alsberge and Jo Riceforf, (a d Gale Plantz and Liz Beittel, Jim Murray and Dottie Kline, Jim Fisher coland Gracie Mohn, Charles Billheimer and Darlis Hobbes, Tom Sawyer plawith "Jeep" Jepsen, Al Zangrilli with "A. J." Robinson, Dori Eckert with alumnus Art Bodden, two wolves—Ronnie Wolf with alumna boe Mary Kate Wolfe, Luke Lukasiewicz and "Pete" Lawhead, Rufina Bal- or tmer and "Rinso", and Don Yates with his girl from home . . . Who amewere Tiny Kline's, Dave Bomgardner's, Jim Gregg's, Ruthie Kramer's ium and Joyce Hammock's dates? . . . These were only a few of the merry eppithrong . . . many alumni and old faithfuls among the missing.

Backtracking, the campus picnic proved to be new, different and loads of fun. Even with the newest faculty member, Phil Donmoyer, on their team, the faculty failed to beat the seniors . . . Games for all ionages (from Farmer-in-the-Dell to an egg-throwing contest) . . . From all sides, it looks like the picnic will become a yearly event.

Missing "Lefty" Euston on campus . . . hoping to see him around soon . . . Pill-peddler Hank DiJohnson giving a realistic sales-talk in Ospeech class . . . Has showmaster Eigenbrode taken any of his puppets apart for anyone as yet? Speaking of the plays, we now know where the shouts of "bravo" and "hail" heard throughout the campus last week originated . . . The latest contender for campus comedian, John Heck . . . Collection of football helmets now underway for the Moravian team . . . Quite a crowd witnessing the bulldozer in action . . . Question of the week: Whose hat has Jeanne Hutchinson been sporting almost continuously?

There is a rumor going about campus that the Freshmen girls are planning a party for the team in appreciation for the victory. All l enright, girls, it's up to you, let's go.

Everyone on campus hopes that Ethel Mae Beam, who is now in the infirmary, will soon be back laughing as usual. She is missed. Get vas well, kid.

### ... Be A Character ...

you have just pulled a boner, in young man, and the smart thing Yesto do is to slide down in your chair upusand give him the graceful grin onewith foot-in-mouth cannnotations.

When volunteering answers ges- n shticulate as conspicuously as pos- sible. The best method is to thrust tilizone arm full length into the air in a short, staccato movements— 1, 2, 3—up, 1, 2, 3—down. Up— box down—up—down. This procedure ore has a three-fold purpose: (1) it y. attracts the immediate attention of the professor; (2) it provides necessary exercise; (3) it has a cooling effect upon the armpit. ratifyou might, also, find it an oppor- tunity to test the effectiveness d inf that new underarm deodorant. h be the window coughing and gasping ore for air it seems fair to conclude to that you are only "Half-safe." In , althis case, the decent thing to do y fawhen you want to venture an an- Geower is to stand on your head y trand wiggle your foot.

Personally, I think the touch- neddown gesture is the most effective or tention getter for the back-to- spothe-room volunteers. This in-

volves throwing both arms into the air simultaneously with a placard between each hand lettered simply, "Yoo Hoo."

Rules, that's all, a few simple rules. Frankly I think it would be much harder to be a professor and influence characters.

### Hypnotism Theme Of Psych Club Meeting On Oct. 31

Hypnotism will be the theme of discussion and demonstration when the Psychology Club meets on October 31, at 8:30 P.M. in Philo Hall.

Mike Baker, a senior at Lebanon Valley, will be the hypnotic master of the evening. Mike has had a great deal of experience along this line. His work with volunteers from the student audience should prove entertaining as well as valuable to all who attend.

This is the first of a series of interesting programs which the Psychology Club has planned for the year. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

## Pi Gamma Mu Members Win Unanimous Approval

The Pennsylvania Nu Chapter, Pi Gamma Mu, of Lebanon Valley College, held its first organizational meeting of the 1949-50 term on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the college. President David Wallace was in charge of the meeting.

Prof. Hilbert Lochner, Secretary-Treasurer of the Chapter, read the names of twenty-two college students and seven faculty and alumni members who were eligible to join the honor society this year. Admission to the society for the students is based on a high scholastic attainment in the key social sciences of history, economics, government, and sociology. The twenty-two students so honored were recommended for admission by Dr. F. K. Miller, Prof. Hilbert Lochner, Prof. Maud P. Laughlin, and Prof. Marvin Wolfgang. By a unanimous vote all the recommendations were approved by charter members present at the meeting.

Alex J. Fehr, LVC delegate, gave a report of the Pi Gamma Mu national convention which was held in Washington last June 17-18. His report stressed the important role played by LVC members in passing resolutions and in activating the proceedings. In addition to Fehr, LVC was represented by Robert Eigenbrode, Prof. Florence Houtz, Prof. Lochner,

A nominating committee headed by John Nilan drew up a slate of candidates for positions vacated by student graduates of last year. This report was approved by the members present and elections for those posts will be held on Tuesday, October 18.

Additional reports included a financial report by Prof. Lochner, and a report on the schedule of programs by Alex Fehr, newly appointed chairman of the Program Committee.

Formal initiation of the new members and election of officers is scheduled for the next meeting to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 P. M., in Philo Hall.

## Prof. Erickson Addresses Math Teachers At Reading

Professor Robt. L. Erickson addressed the Berk's County Association of Mathematics Teachers at Reading, Pennsylvania, last Thursday night, October 20th. The address followed an excellent dinner which was served at Whitners. Professor Erickson spoke on the subject, "Intriguing and novel methods of using arithmetic to understand algebra." In addition Professor Erickson presented the results of an examination given to 168 entering Freshmen at Lebanon Valley College, with suggestions for improved efficient and effective knowledge of algebra.

Some 30 mathematics teachers throughout Berks County were in attendance. After the address, a large number of the group remained to ask questions especially concerning their own teaching problems.

## Conserv. Notes

By BOB RHEIN

Some students, who were at the Moravian Game on Saturday, may be wondering about the music which was played by the Trombones. The composition was composed and arranged by Don Trostle, and is called "Elegy For Six Bones." It will be one of the featured original compositions which will be a part of a Symphonic Jazz Concert to be presented in Engle Hall, Friday night, Dec. 9. The concert is sponsored by the Senior Class and will precede their dance. The program will include selections by the Glee Club and a 17 piece dance orchestra, and will conclude with a special arrangement of "I Only Have Eyes For You" featuring both organizations.

Prof. Reynaldo Rovers will assist Mr. W. William Wagner in an Organ Recital which will be given Tues. Nov. 1, 8:15 P.M., in the Pine St. Presbyterian Church, 3rd St. at Pine, Harrisburg, Pa.

The famous Carpenter Steel Chorus of Reading, will give a concert in Harding Junior High School, Lebanon. The affair is scheduled for 8 p.m., Thurs. Oct. 27, under the auspices of the St. James Lutheran Church Choir. Tickets are on sale at Felty's Music Store in Lebanon. Admission is 55c tax included.

Miss Mary Barthel (Baxtreser), concert pianist and member of the Lebanon Valley Conservatory faculty, gave a recital in the Harrisburg Civic Club, on Tuesday, October 18, 1949, for the Harrisburg Wednesday Club. Her performance was acclaimed by members of this musical organization and their guests as brilliantly executed.

Miss Barthel will be on recital at Lebanon Valley College on November 7, 1949 in Engle Hall.

Dr. Elizabeth Kaho has accepted the invitation to return to the Columbia University campus on Friday, October 28, 1949, and lecture to the graduate class under the direction of Dr. Howard E. Murphy on the teaching of college theory. She will discuss New Methods and Approaches to the Problem of Teaching and Ear Training. This marks the second consecutive year Dr. Kaho has been asked to speak at Columbia University.

Dick Murphy, Jimmy Dorsey trumpet man, taking time out to drop in on former classmates at the Conserv; Annette Schoen, a Crawford protégé, also on campus to say hello.

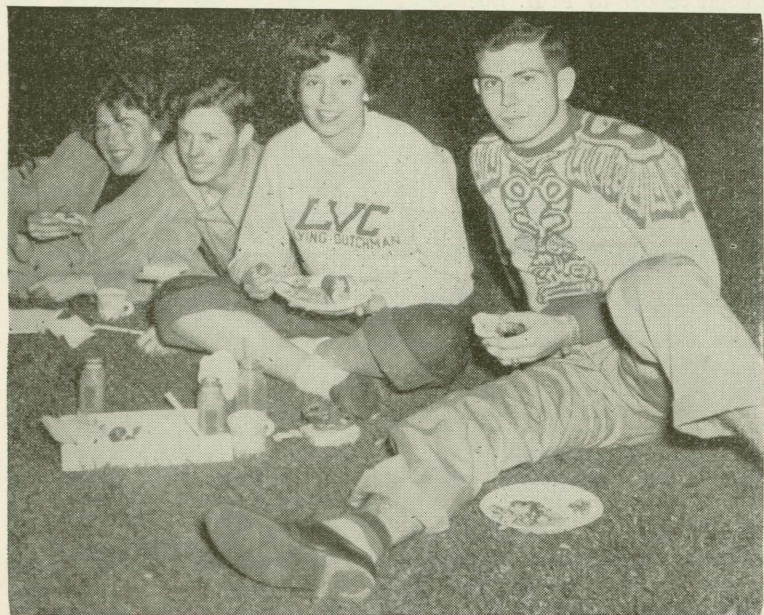
We, of the conservatory wish to extend to Betty Ruth Jones, class of 49, our most heartfelt sympathies. Miss Jones' mother passed away last Friday morning, Oct. 21, in a Philadelphia hospital. The illness was very short and totally unexpected. Miss Jones has been teaching in Annville High School, her first position since leaving L.V.C.



# HOMECOMING DAY



Dr. Lynch, (above) president of the college, lifting the first dirt from the site of the new Physical Education Building. The men in the background are representatives of the various groups that contributed to the building program.



Thursday evening preceding Homecoming Day, the first College-wide picnic in the history of the school was held on the campus. When the food was served, Mickey Begg, Bob Glock, Joan Orlando, and Dick Schiemer, at left, were among the first to arrive. They look kinda happy about the whole thing.



The cast of "The Dear Departed," one of the two playlets presented by the Wig and Buckle Club last Saturday night. They look a little mournful, don't they? Perhaps that's because the old man there didn't die, and the relatives were highly disappointed.

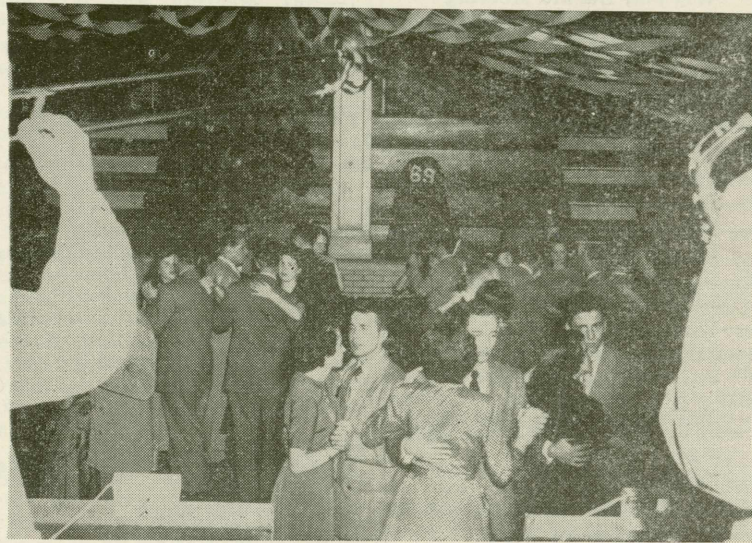


The "L" Club gave one of the big dances of the semester after the Homecoming plays. Here is part of the large crowd of students and alumni which attended the affair.

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# OCTOBER 22, 1949



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One of the highlights of Homecoming was the student-faculty baseball game, known as "The Faculty Fatties vs. The Select Seniors." The Seniors won, 8-6, although the pitching form displayed by Al Fehr, above, is no indication of their prowess. Ray Kline, along with Dick Grimm, seems to be having a grand time. It must have been the last inning, when the Seniors were sure of victory. Wish we had a picture of "Coach" Dunmoyer out there on that mound.

Clio initiates, like those in the picture below, had a rough time of it. Those fetching costumes went well with the picnic, but that's about all. The weather was just right for those umbrellas, because the sun shone like mad all day. Who could keep their thoughts on schoolwork with all those beautiful co-eds around? Everyone, that's who.



Our cameraman had some fun at the dance taking shots like the one above of the trumpet players. The editors of La Vie have to keep their eyes on him. He's beginning to act like a pro.

The lovelies gathered together on the left are pledges for Delphian. Like the girls who entered Clio last week, they had a lot of embarrassing moments all day Thursday.

Mrs. Smith, coach of the girls' hockey team, is seen below giving the team a good pep talk. They must have taken her seriously, because they continued a winning streak by licking the pants off (pardon the expression) of the opposing team from Moravian Saturday morning, and what a licking. They won, 8-0.



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## List Of '49-'50 Events

### November

- 1—WAA Hike, SFC Meeting, Wig and Buckle Meeting
- 2—Fellowship Hour, Green Blotter meeting
- 3—Four Societies meet
- 4—Movie in Engle Hall
- 5—Dad's Day, Lincoln U. Game at home
- 7—Ys meet
- 8—Pi Gamma Mu meeting
- 9—Fellowship Hour, Green Blotter meeting
- 10—La Vie Staff meeting, Pol. Sci. Club meeting
- 11—WSSF Conty Fair
- 12—Scranton Game away, Pol. Sci. meeting in Hershey
- 14—W A A meeting
- 15—SFC, Wig and Buckle meetings
- 16—Fellowship Hour
- 17—Pol. Sci. meeting in Hershey
- 18—Upsala game at home
- 19—Soph Hop
- 22—President's Dinner for Faculty
- 23-27—Thanksgiving Vacation

### December

- 1—La Vie Staff meeting, 4 societies
- 2—Pol. Sci. Club meets in Hershey, Chem Club meets
- 3—Conservatory Formal
- 5—Ys meet
- 6—SFC meets, Wig and Buckle meets, W. Md. Game, away
- 7—Fellowship hour
- 8—Pol. Sci. Club meets
- 9—Senior Class Party
- 10—Wig and Buckle Play, Lincoln Univ. Game, home
- 12—W A A meeting, Susquehanna Game, away
- 13—Pi Gamma Mu
- 14—Christmas Caroling, Green Blotter meeting, Gettysburg Game, away
- 15—Christmas Banquet
- 16—Christmas Services
- 17—Christmas vacation begins

### January

- 2—Vacation ends
- 3—SFC meeting, Wig and Buckle meets, week of prayer begins
- 4—King's College Game, home
- 5—La Vie staff meeting, 4 societies meet
- 7—E-town Game, home
- 9—W A A meets, West Chester Game, away
- 10—Pi Gamma Mu meets
- 11—Fellowship Hour, Green Blotter meeting
- 12—Pol. Sci. Club meets
- 13—Symphony Concert
- 14—Moravian Game at home
- 16—Semester exams begin
- 21—Scranton Game, home
- 27—Semester ends
- 28—Albright Game, away

### February

- 1—Fellowship Hour, Univ. of Mexico Game, home
- 2—4 societies meet
- 3—Ys to present movie for student body

### 4—PMC Game, away

- 6—Ys meeting
- 7—SFC Meeting, and Wig and Buckle
- 8—Fellowship Hour, Green Blotter meeting, Scranton Game, away
- 9—Pol. Sci. Club meeting
- 11—Juniata Game, home
- 13—W A A meeting, Albright Game, home
- 14—Pi Gamma Mu
- 15—Moravian Game, away
- 15, 16, 17—Intercollegiate Chorus
- 18—F & M Game at home
- 21—SFC and Wig and Buckle
- 22—Fellowship Hour, Juniata Game, away
- 23—Pol. Sci. Club meets
- 24—E-town Game, away
- 28—Psych, Club meets

### March

- 1—Fellowship Hour, Upsala Game, home
- 2—4 societies meet
- 3—Galo-Delphian Play
- 4—K-D Dinner Dance
- 6—Ys meet
- 7—SFC and Wig and Buckle meet
- 8—Fellowship Hour and Green Blotter
- 9—Pol. Sci. Club
- 10—Student—Faculty Basketball Game
- 13—W A A
- 14—Pi Gamma Mu
- 15—Fellowship Hour
- 21—SFC and Wig and Buckle Meetings
- 22—Fellowship Hour
- 23—Pol. Sci. Club meeting
- 24—Wig and Buckle play
- 25—Wig and Buckle play
- 28—Psych, Club
- 29—Fellowship Hour

### April

- 3-10—Easter Vacation
- 11—Pi Gamma Mu
- 12—Fellowship Hour and Green Blotter meeting
- 13—Pol. Sci. Club
- 18—SFC and Wig and Buckle meetings
- 19—Fellowship Hour
- 21, 22—Philo-Clio Weekend
- 25—Psych Club
- 26—Fellowship Hour
- 27—Pol. Sci. Club meeting
- 28—Movie for student body

### May

- 1—Ys meet
- 2—SFC and Wig and Buckle meetings
- 3—Fellowship Hour
- 4—4 societies
- 6—May Day, Junior Prom
- 8—W A A
- 9—Pi Gamma Mu
- 10—Fellowship Hour, Green Blotter meeting
- 11—Pol. Sci. Club
- 12—Y retreat
- 13—Senior Ball
- 16—SFC and Wig and Buckle meetings
- 17—Fellowship Hour
- 19—Movie for Student Body
- 22—Semester exams begin

### June

- 3—End of School Year, Alumni Day
- 4—Baccalaureate
- 5—Commencement

## Great Books Discussions Reopened By "Y" Group

Great Books Discussions, which proved very successful last year, will again be sponsored by the Ys. This discussions will be conducted in the same manner, that is, directed by both members of the faculty and the students present at the discussions. The topics have been arranged in topographical manner so that each series of discussions will deal with the numerous departments of the college.

Monday evening, October 31, the first in this series will be held in Room 212, Washington Hall, at 7:30 P.M. The "Communist Manifesto" will be the topic of discussion. The discussion leader will be Alex Fehr. Copies for the discussion will be placed in the library and may be secured for sixty-five cents.

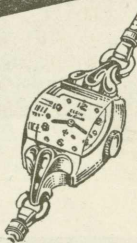


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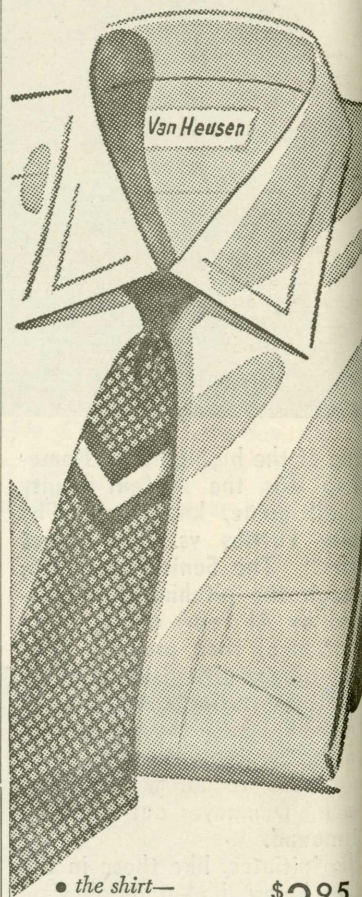
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## DiJohnson Runs 102 Yards In Moravian Slaughter

The Moravian College gridder's came to Lebanon stadium on Saturday afternoon minus their helmets, but Coach Andy Kerr's Flying Dutchmen made sure the Greyhounds went back to Bethlehem with their head gear, plus a 34-13 spanking for their forgetfulness. It was Homecoming Day for Lebanon Valley and the Alumni and fans that braved the rain, and later the blinding sun, were treated to a unique spectacle of touchdowns by the Blue and White as the Annville aggregation registered its second victory against two setbacks.

Moravian knocked the Dutchmen off their feet early in the contest when Joe Gerencser of the eventually-vanquished, nabbed a forward pass originally intended for Bob Fischer and ran for a touchdown. Carl Case placekicked the extra point and Moravian led 7-0. LV quarterback, Fred Sample, brought the hometeam back into the tussle as he passed to "Hank" DiJohnson in the second period to put the ball on the one foot line and then rammed over for a score. Missing the bonus tally, the Flying Dutchmen trailed 7-6, but not for long.

Driving upfield with twenty seconds remaining in the first half, Sample took to the air, and what followed was one of those "once-in-a-life-times"; as Sample's aerial was deflected by Jerry Makris and flopped right into the arm's of Bob Fischer who cuddled it like a mother, for a touchdown. Walt Gage booted the extra point and LVC was out in front 13-7. On the ensuing kickoff the Moravian ball carrier was trapped in his end zone and a safety (two points) for the Valley was flashed on the score board. The official's however, declared the ball was dead before the visitor picked it up.

After the half-time ceremonies which included the snappy Lebanon Valley band in another pleasing performance which keeps the Rutledge Conservatoryites, "undefeated, untied, and unscored on," the Flying Dutchmen saw their lead wiped out as Barry Dietz took a long pass from Gerencser to tie up the ball game 13-all.

Moravian fans then saw their spasm of joy vanish as Lebanon Valley's sensational Di Johnson gathered in the following kickoff, and while the screaming LVC rooter's almost put Hershey out of business yelling "O! Henry," he raced down the sidelines with the aid of excellent blocking, and climaxing his 102 yard gallop with a touchdown. Gage toed the extra marker and the locals were out front to stay. Three minutes later, George Roman, the lanky Dutchman end from Manville, N. J., blocked a punt on the LV 27. Faster than you can make an onion sandwich for a Kalo initiation, Nick Bova scooped up the pigskin and raced into paydirt for another Lebanonian score, with Gage coming through again as the Blue and White led 27-13.

With subs pouring in and out

## Dad's Day Plans Made Public By Bucher

Once again the "dads" will be on campus — for Dad's Day, Nov. 5, 1949. The YMCA, under the leadership of Norman Bucher, president, has been busily preparing a program that will keep dad busy throughout the day. Preparations have been in full swing for the past few weeks so that dad will feel like son when he arrives. An invitation has been extended to the dads of the dorm students as well as to a limited number of day students' fathers.

Activities will start on Friday evening, Nov. 4, with a movie — "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." This will be the first movie of the year sponsored by the Y's and is being presented for the entertainment of the dads as well as for all the college students.

Saturday afternoon Andy Kerr's "Flying Dutchmen" will play hosts to Lincoln University in the Lebanon High School stadium. This will be the first meeting of these two in football, and an interesting game should be in store for us. Prof. Rutledge and Bruce Wiser have agreed that the band will present their customary brand of talent — excellent. The theme will probably be based along lines of the "oldfashioned" life, with the added stipulation that if any "extras" are needed, the freshmen will perform.

In the evening the annual banquet will be served to the fathers and the sons in the dining room. There will be group singing following the banquet at which time a chorus of Philo members will act as the leaders in the singing.

To round out the day, Dr. Charles Mayser, retired coach at F. & M., has been secured to speak for the occasion. Due to the nature of his speech, which includes stunts of magic as well as material appropriate for after dinner speeches, he will speak to the fathers and the sons in Engle Hall.

This day will be a pleasant memory for dad, but it will also be an enjoyable weekend for those who stay on campus.

the Valley intercepted one of those desperate Moravian passes and freshman Ray Dankowski passed to fellow yearling Glenn Thomas for the last TD of the day with Gage making good on the point attempt. The triumph marked the eighth win against two losses and a tie in the series with the Bethlehemers.

## Hockey Team Continues '49 Winning Streak

Homecoming Day was victorious on all sides for all Lebanon Valleyites, past or present—especially the Freshmen. The hockey team made its contribution by defeating the Moravian hockey eleven 8-0.

The game began to the tune of cheers lead by our head cheerleader for hockey games, "Tiny" Kline. After two unsuccessful attempts to score, a Valley drive enabled "Ruthie" Kramer, left inner, to score. A few minutes later "Mac," right inner, put the second Valley score on record. Again the ball traveled toward the Moravian goal from which point "Betts," center forward, scored the third tally.

Lebanon Valley continued on the offensive. As the Dutchgirls were attacking the Moravian goal, a foul by the Moravian goalie resulted in a penalty bully which is taken by the defending goalie and a member of the attacking team, usually the center forward. From this bully "Betts" again scored for The Valley.

The home team remained on the offensive for the entire second half of the game. Within a matter of seconds after the opening whistle "Hutch" scored—her first score of the season. In a few minutes "Hutch" scored again, this time from a corner play. "Hutch" captured high scoring honors of the day when she drove a hard ball into the cage for the third time. The eighth and final goal of the game occurred when the ball rebounded from Ruthie's thumb to her stick and into the cage. The game ended with the Dutchgirls on the long end of an 8-0 score.

The Lebanon Valley line-up included:

Righ wing, "Mickey" Begg  
Righ Inner, Helen MacFarland  
Center Forward, "Betts" Slifer  
Left inner, "Ruthie" Kramer (C)  
Left wing, Jane McMurtrie  
Righ halfback, "Libby" Roper  
Center halfback, Jeane Hutchinson  
Left halfback, "Peg" Bower  
Right fullback, Elaine Fake  
Left fullback, Ruth Ann Brown  
Goalie, Diane Randolph

Substitutes: Elaine Barron, Joan Orlando, Lois Ort.

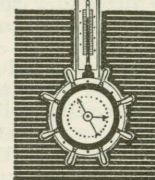
Penn Hall is the opponent this Saturday on the Lebanon Valley field. The game is scheduled for 2:00 P. M.

## Radio Workshop Initiates Third Season On The Air


The Radio Workshop of Lebanon Valley College inaugurated its third year of broadcasting last Thursday with a fifteen minute program concerning the new broadcasting schedule and Homecoming Day. Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, president of LVC, was the featured speaker. In a four minute speech, he gave many details about the plans that had been made for Homecoming. Mr. Richard Seiverling, Director of Public Relations of LVC, acted as moderator for the show, introducing Dr. Lynch and Al Moriconi, president of the Radio Workshop, who gave a brief resume of this year's schedule of shows.

This morning, the second show of the season was aired over WLBR. Entitled "The Winglebury Duel," it was an adaptation of a famous comic story by Charles Dickens, the noted English writer. The cast included Wilson Shearer, Liz Beittel, Charles Kagey, Audrey Geidt, and Robert Geib.

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# VIEWS FROM THE ALLEY

By BILL FISHER

## ALRIGHT ALBRIGHT

We're ready for you now. T'was a murkey afternoon last Saturday in Lebanon, but what we saw was bright, Albright, bright. Some 30 Lebanon Valley footballers, to the intense delight of a sparse Home-coming gathering, put Moravian through the wringer, 34-13. They did it on spirit, hustle, drive and sundry other ingredients that go into a winning team.

It was indeed a heart warming triumph. The Valley needed the victory in the worst way and Messrs. DiJohnson, Sample, Fischer, Bova, Thomas, Gage and Associates provided the wherewithal.

The Dutchmen took the opening kick-off and right from the start looked like they were going places—they were. They hustled out of the huddle, they hit hard, they blocked better than on any previous occasion this year, and began to obtain the cohesion they lacked at the start of the campaign. It paid precious dividends—victory.

## DIJOHNSON WAS A DANDY

If DiJohnson were to arrange the Valley schedule he would no doubt fix it so we'd play Moravian 9 games each season. Hank, who always runs well against the Greyhounds, once again exhibited his famed trademark, "Hammering Hank," as he just about ran the Moravians right out of the stadium.

Henry hit the Moravian line like a jet-job on a late date as he buled, smashed and powered to 203 yards on runs from scrimmage and a kick-off return. His classic dash of 102 yards was something we'll never forget. The blocking was beautiful. It was a perfect play.

## PIGSKIN PYROTECHNICS

George Roman was superb. His spectacular defensive play set-up two Valley tallies and he also deflected a Moravian P.A.T. attempt. In the second quarter George intercepted a pass that Barret Oxley had knocked from the hands of a Moravian passer on the 22. Then Sample immediately fired to Fischer for a touchdown. In the fourth quarter he blocked a Moravian punt on the 27 which Bova picked up and scored. Great goin' George.

The alert fans who saw Nick Bova score his touchdown got a great kick out of it. The big Valley tackle leaped into the air and grinned from ear to ear. He really had something to smile about. . . Bob Fischer, who always manages to be different, was just that as he skillfully picked-off a bobbling T.D. pass 12 seconds before the half. . . Glenn Thomas, whose name still isn't on the program, must spend his spare time raising four leaf clovers. In this game for about 5 minutes, he caught a T.D. pass, a beauty thrown by sub quarterback Ray Dankowski. . .

George Cardone throws the prettiest passes you'd ever want to see, even if he does give you heart failure getting 'em away. . . Most disappointed player was Barret Oxley when his T.D. pass was nullified because of a penalty. . . Jerry Makris made a sparkling catch of Sample's down the middle aerial in the first period. . .

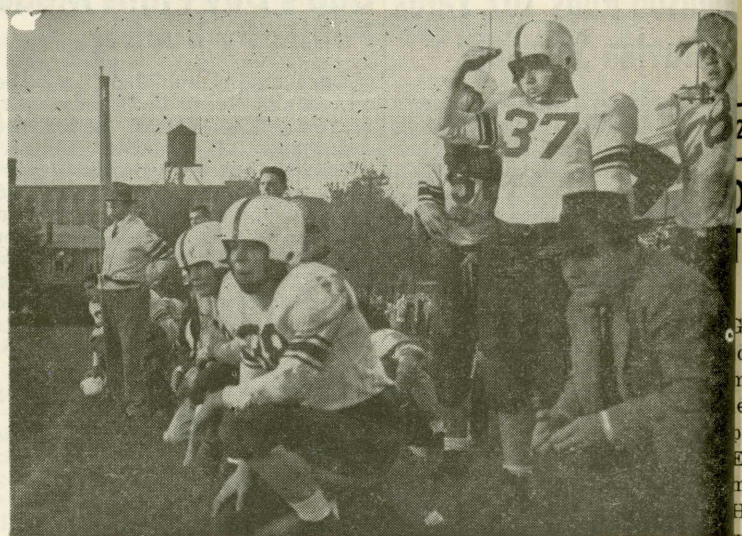
Dale Shellenberger looked good on quick openers. The Red Lion Rabbit almost got away several times. . . Bud Lukens played a smashing game throughout. He blocked a punt to set-up the first L.V. score. . . Not to be outdone, sub center Dan McGary intercepted a Moravian pass and went 30 yards before being knocked out of bounds. . . Walt Shonosky did some savage line backing. . . Bob Shaak played his best game of the year. . . Sherdell Snyder sparked at defensive right end.

Walt Gage missed his first P.A.T. attempt as a Moravian man deflected his first try. The Gager has now booted 9 out of 10. . . The games most daring play was in the second quarter when, with fourth and nine, Joe Oxley shot a strike to Shelly for 31 yards. . . Line play by L.V. was good as Moravian was held without a first down until 37 seconds before the half. . .

Up to Saturday's game Moravian had scored 77 points in 4 games, with 60 of them coming in the last quarter. Apparently they forgot to tell the Dutchmen about that. When the fourth quarter arrived Moravian probably wished their helmets never would have.

**DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH**—Halfback Guy Euston, his face wrapped in bandages, was out of the infirmary long enough to see the game from the bench. "Lefty" received a busted jaw and facial injuries while scrimmaging the week before the game. He's been the hard luck member of the team this year and certainly deserves a better fate. So it's get better to a good Guy!

**ASIDE TO THE BAND**—We, meaning all of the Valley fans, think L.V. has the best small college band we've ever seen. But how about some peppy, livelier music? The Colonel Bogey March, for instance.



Everyone in this picture, from Coach Kerr to Dick Fox, seems very, very worried. There was nothing to worry about. LVC came through with one of its most decisive victories against Moravian.

## LVC Meets Albright In Traditional Clash

It's Albright and Lebanon Valley in the big traditional game of the year. Next Friday night in Albright Stadium the Dutchmen will battle the Lions in what shapes up to be another soul-stirring game. Albright is L. V.'s oldest rival, with the first contest dating back to 1902. Up to this year each team has won 12 games with 2 of them ending in a tie.

The Albright game is always the "game of the year." It's traditional, and on that count alone you can take the dope book and past performance chart and chuck them out of the window. Nothing is fore-ordained in a traditional game. One need not go any further than back to last years contest to prove that point.

Thus far this season Albright has won 2 games and lost 3. They have beaten Moravian and F. & M., and lost to West Chester, Lincoln, and Muhlenberg. In their last three outings they have shown vast improvement and at this stage of the campaign are just reaching their peak.

The only common opponent that both the D-men and the Lions have

played is Moravian. We beat them 34-13, Albright beat them, 33-10, so there is little to chose from of those scores.

A traditional game such as this is usually decided on whether or not the team can rise to the occasion. Over the past two years it has been demonstrated that the sheer fighting spirit that these teams exert against each other can nullify any theoretical advantages.

The Dutchmen should go into the game in fine physical and mental condition. "Lefty" Euston is the only player sidelined by injuries. Euston, you will recall, was out 82 yards as a freshman against Albright. In Saturday's triumph over Moravian, L.V. looked good in all departments of play which should be quite a morale uplift. It should carry over against Albright.

Then, too, the Valley should be going into the game with an eye to personal vengeance. Albright, with their double-K-complex of Khroto and Krouse wrecked L.V. last year, 19-13, before some 7,000 Homecoming fans. That will be remembered for a long time. We'll repay in kind Friday night.

## Doing's of L. V. C.'s Opponents Over The Weekend

GETTYSBURG	9	Muhlenberg
WESTERN MARYLAND	32	MT. ST. MARY'S
Morgan State	35	LINCOLN U.
ALBRIGHT	7	Franklin & Marshall
UPSALA	20	Susquehanna
Canisius	41	SCRANTON

**FROM CHEERS TO JEERS**—What's wrong with you fans the stands? Saturday you had a winning, spirited, team to cheer, from where we sat you were hardly the rah-rah type. In fact you were almost apathetic with your occasional cheers and hand claps. What gives?

**ALRIGHT ALBRIGHT**—Listen closely. This'll have to be repeated. Come Friday night in your Reading den Andy Kerr's Dutchmen are going to be out for bear—or should we say Lion!



# La Vie Collegienne

26th Yr. No. 8

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

Thursday, November 3, 1949

## Dr. John T. Edsall Gives Tips To Pre-Med Students

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (I.P.)—Going beyond the facts of catalogues to find the personal sentiments of admissions officers of leading medical schools regarding pre-medical education, Dr. John T. Edsall, chairman of the Department of Bio-chemical Sciences at Harvard University, has answered what probably is the most confusing question in every pre-med's mind—whether or not a student should major in the natural sciences.

In his recently completed survey of medical requirements, he revealed that the answer to this question was generally—no. Somewhat better than three-fourths of the medical schools urged the broadest training possible with only the basic minimum of courses in the sciences.

With the exception of Cornell Medical School, all of the admissions boards warned most strongly against concentration. Johns Hopkins even went so far as to urge the abolition of any "majoring requirements" for pre-meds. Boston University lamented the fact that concentration in too narrow a field had made many doctors "incapable of handling the many medical problems that lie beyond the physical sciences."

Too many students are applying to Cornell, the report from there pointed out, that have not had an adequate enough background in chemistry and physics to keep up with the advances in medical sciences. For non-concentrators in science, Cornell's specific advice was to make a "concentrated effort in whatever field you choose."

But every medical school felt that the showing in the basic pre-med sciences was an important index to a student's capabilities. Quality not quantity in a student's scientific training, they thought, will be a deciding influence in his acceptance to med school.

Four schools warned specifically against advanced biology courses because they resembled required med school subjects too closely. In commenting on the science course a student should take, Dr. Edsall advised against the General Education courses in the Sciences. Most of the med schools are still questioning the value of courses as broad as those offered in the new department here.

Generally, the med schools want a student to decide in college what kind of a doctor he intends to be. If he wants to do research work, he should get the necessary foundations in math, physics and chemistry; if his aim is to be a general practitioner, he should acquaint himself with the arts and social sciences that he cannot learn in med school.

## Pol. Sci. Club Plans Off-Campus Meeting

With a large turnout of candidates for membership, the Political Science Club held its second meeting of the year on Thursday, October 27, in the Administration Building. In attendance, also, were observers from the classes in political science 10 and various officers of other campus organizations who came to observe practical parliamentary procedure. For the benefit of all, an exercise in procedure was conducted by the regular members, Ray Kline, presiding.

The regular business meeting proceeded the exercise with President Robert Moller in the chair. During this portion of the meeting, Al Moriconi, chairman of the Social Committee, announced that the club will hold its first business meeting off the campus on Friday, November 11, in the Hershey Community Building. Miss Genevieve Blatt, executive director of the ICG, will be the guest speaker.

Richard Evans and Richard Eisenhower, members of the Political Science Club of Dickinson College, paid a good-will visit to the LVC organization with an eye to regional cooperation at the forthcoming ICG in Harrisburg.

## Y's Present Movie Friday: "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town"

In accordance with their plan to present a broader program of social activities for the campus, the Y's are sponsoring a series of movies which will be run throughout the year at various times. Although the movies are not the current ones showing in your home town movie houses, they are ones which, in the past, have made a great name for themselves. It was felt that many of these movies may have been missed by students, and, if they may have been seen, they would prove to be entertaining as well as valuable for the student body.

The first of these is being presented tomorrow evening, November 4, 1949, at 7:30 P. M., in Engle Hall. The movie being presented is "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town", starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur. It was an Academy Award Winner of several years past, so that this should be enough of an incentive for all of you to come.

This movie will serve as entertainment for those "dads" that should happen to arrive early for Dads' Day. All of these dads and all of the student body are invited. See you there.

## Film, Game, And Banquet Highlight Dad's Day Plans

All is set for DADS' DAY '49 with activities starting on Friday evening, Nov. 4, with a movie—"Mr. Deeds Goes To Town." This will be the first movie of the year sponsored by the Y's and is being presented for the entertainment of the dads as well as for all the college students. The entire weekend program has been prepared by the YMCA, Norman Bucher, President.

## Albright Victory Brings Two More Holidays To LVC

The faculty and administration have announced that LV students will have two extra days of vacation this semester as a result of the victory over Albright last Friday. The first holiday will be the Monday following Thanksgiving. The second day will be January 2. This latter day was given because it was felt that original day proposed for return to school after Christmas, January 1, would have been too inconvenient for most students. However, it was stressed that students are not to consider this extra day of Christmas vacation is not to be construed as a permanent Athletic holiday.

## Nat'l Mag Announces New Writers' Contest

The fourth annual College Writers' Short Story Contest has just been announced by TOMORROW Magazine. First prize is \$500; second, \$300, and third, \$200. Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of TOMORROW and the editors of Creative Age Press.

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer edition of 1950. All other manuscripts will be considered for publication as regular contributions and paid for at TOMORROW'S regular rates.

Entries should be addressed to College Contest, TOMORROW Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y. The deadline is January 15, 1950.

The contest is open to anyone taking at least one course in any college in the United States. This includes undergraduate, graduate, special, extension, and adult education students. No application blanks are necessary. Manuscripts should not exceed 5,000 words. Any number of manuscripts may be submitted by a single student. Each entry must be marked College Contest and bear the writer's name, his home address, and the name and address of the college he is attending. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Saturday afternoon Andy Kerr's "Flying Dutchmen" will play hosts to Lincoln University in the Lebanon High School Stadium. This will be the first meeting of these two schools in football, and an interesting game should be in store for us. Prof. Rutledge and Bruce Wiser have agreed that the band will present their customary brand of talent—excellent, and they have been practising toward this end for the past week. The theme will probably be based on "old-fashioned" life, with the added stipulation that if any "extras" are needed, the freshmen will perform.

In the evening the annual banquet will be served to the fathers and the sons in the dining hall. There will be group singing following the banquet at which time a chorus of Philo members will act as the leaders in the singing.

To round out the day, Dr. Charles Mayser, retired coach of F. & M., has been secured to speak for the occasion. Due to the nature of his speech, which includes stunts of magic as well as material appropriate for after dinner speeches, he will speak to the fathers and the sons in Engle Hall.

## Kalo Men Announce Formal Initiation

A formal initiation of Kalo will be held tonight, Thursday, November 3, at 7:30 P. M., in Kalo Hall. It is very important that all pledges to Kalo be present at this meeting. This initiation fee must be paid to John C. Smith, Jr., at this time. All first semester dues must be paid on or before Saturday, November 5. These dues are payable to Mr. Smith in Room 209, Men's Dorm, or at the meeting tonight.

A short business meeting will be held at the conclusion of the formal initiation.

LA VIE  
STAFF MEETING  
NOVEMBER 10th



## ... Add To The List

The cheering of the students who attended the football game last Friday evening has evoked more cheers. These latter come from the many other persons who attended the game and heard the support given to the Dutchmen. Not least among the cheerers at any game is a character well-known to all students of the school—"Hot Dog" Frank. He runs around shouting at the top of his lungs after every gain. Apoplexy almost results when the team scores, and Hank Di Johnson's one hundred yard run last week against Moravian moved "HD" so much, that Henry found himself the recipient of a sound buss administered by Annville's Hot Dog mentor.

For a long time it has appeared that "HD" was the only enthusiastic supporter of the team. Up to last Friday, student support was, in a word, lousy. Things have changed. It may have been the opposing team, or the weather, or the build up, or all of these combined. At any rate, the students finally cheered. More power to you. Let's hope that enthusiasm continues. In the meantime, La Vie hereby nominates "Hot Dog" Frank as an honorary member of the cheerleading squad.

## Ad Nauseum . . .

Last week Jefferson Military College, Washington, Mississippi, was bequeathed \$50,000,000 by a man named George Armstrong. This man Armstrong was a judge in the Supreme Court of the State of Mississippi. He was supposedly a learned man. But when his lawyer, one Joseph Brown, read the conditions attached to this grant, people all over the country were shocked. According to the will, the college is open to all white Christians. "Only" Negroes, Japanese, Chinese, or other Asiatics would be barred. Jews who embrace the Christian faith may attend.

JMC refused the grant, it might be noted, but the very fact that so-called educated men in this country can still entertain such bigoted notions reveals a deplorable condition. Coming at a time when the efforts of administrators, faculty members and students all over the country are directed toward the elimination of racial and religious discrimination, it is shocking proof of the die-hard attitude which still exists in some quarters.

## Oh, Genevieve, Sweet...

by JOHN NILAN

I was walking across the campus last Thursday looking for butts, when one of my fellow students came running up grabbing me vice-like and smashing a two-inch Lucky into the turf with his size thirteens.

"Do you have a date for the Hallowe'en party, Saturday?" he squealed into my hearing aid.

"My dear young man," I said, disdainfully, "I have better things to do than go prancing off to some silly party. Besides, no one has asked me."

"They don't ask you; you ask them," he growled, rubbing some crib notes off his cuff. "So, c'mon! Let's grab someone and go, hey?"

"Who shall we grab?" I asked, somewhat heatedly.

"WE don't. YOU do!" he exclaimed, chasing off after a tomato in a biege sweater.

After he left, I grabbed the first girl who walked by.

"You're going to the Hallowe'en party with me," I said.

"I am?" she said.

"You are," I said.

She did.

We arrived at the party fairly early. At least it was early considering that my date didn't finish at the mines until seven. We were dressed as Beauty and the Beast. I won't say which one I was, but we hadn't been there five minutes until I was crowned Queen of the Ball.

There were several hundred people there, plus a few chaperones standing around with black jacks. I gathered that the flies must have been rather offensive. Among the several hundred guests, there were many pretty girls, which caused me to shriek in ecstasy. When I looked at the one I brought, I just shrieked.

Really, now. She could never live to be as old as she looked.

Her name was Genevieve, but as far as I'm concerned, the guy who wrote that song about Sweet Genevieve was born with an in-grown head. Her hair had all the brilliance of a cloudy sunset, and it was so thick that she kept a book-mark in her mouth so she'd know which side of her head to feed. But she had lovely high cheek bones. In fact, they were so high they were above her eyes. This gave her a sort of Neanderthal look. Her eyelashes were so long she could have used them for toothpicks if she (would had have) had any teeth. And I'd never seen anyone with such long arms. She was the only person I'd ever met who could put on her shoes without bending over.

But the orchestra was good. Throughout the evening they played fox-trots, waltzes, and out of tune. They even played some classical stuff. First, they'd play Faust, then they'd play slow, then Faust, then slow. I gathered it was a "bop" band, 'cause right in the middle of the number, the leader stopped them, demanding: "Awright! Who's the wise guy playing melody?"

I danced for what seemed hours. But finally my conscience got the better of me. So I took Genevieve off the wall and danced with her for a while.

"Dancing is in my blood," she whispered.

"You must have poor circula-

## Campus Chatter

Another spirited week-end for all true L. V. followers—do victries by the football and hockey teams . . . that Albright game was something . . . rainin' cats and dogs, but no loss of Valley spirit! louder cheers than ever . . . "Fumble Rumble" stealing the light . . . our sympathies to Kenny Roselle for his bum shoulder.

More parties like the S. F. C. Hallowe'en Party . . . Who was beautiful red-headed nurse whom Mim "Doc" Keller escorted? Hardest to guess—Bruce Wiser and wife . . . Dr. and Mrs. Light prising everyone . . . quite a number of devils present . . . Don He cock's new nickname is the "Grapefruit King" . . . Al Zangrilli p of Pitt's victory over Penn. . . Andy Renner's laugh giving him a . . . Prof. and Mrs. Wolfgang clomping about in wooden shoes. Dave Wallace looking ver-r-ry Scotch.

Dis and Dat . . . Ask Mac about how she opened her window 4:00 the other morning . . . The L. V. Band starring in the local lowe'en parade . . . Dotty Dando and Jim Zangrilli seen together often . . . Glad to see someone took our hint about Joan Klin Harold Yingst was very attentive as they sat in chapel together. Well—it looks like Beattie Royer and Kerm Kiehner are that again . . . Half the college in Lebanon to see "Scene of the Crime" Sunday night. Lots of fun—yuk, yuk . . . Evelyn Habecker ha couple "Willing Willies" waiting for her answer, but she just decide . . . The juniors are going all out for glamour with their y book pictures. And you don't have to hold those drapes togel Heard Marge Halbert made a classic remark while being disman for the pic . . . Was Jerry Makris dressed for the Hallowe'en pa Saturday night? . . . Our LA VIE photog sure did catch Dottie B treger in a suspiciously smoochy looking pose at the Homecom dance (not last week's LA VIE). In the middle of a dance floor, Tut, tut, and thrice tut. . . Was Milton Barer ever frightened by English teacher? How radical can "youse" get?

tion," I said. "It hasn't reached your feet, yet."

After this I began looking around for THAT room. I asked the guy sitting next to me.

"It's down the hall, on the left," he said, knowingly.

"I wonder which door," I mused half-way down the hall.

"That one," said Genevieve, pointing. "See the sign over the door?"

"Oh, yes!" I exclaimed. "Shall we go in?"

"I'll be in shortly," she said.

So I went into the bar by myself.

"No drinks for students," said Mighty Joe Young behind the bar.

"But I'm over twenty-one," I complained. "I've lived, Jack. Look!"

I exposed the tatoo on my chest. He whistled appreciatively, but said:

"The Administration says 'No drinks.'"

"Alright," I shrugged. "Give me a glass of milk."

"Right."

"Could I maybe have a SHOT of chocolate in it?" I pleaded.

"The Administration say . . ."

"I know. I know. No shots."

He left to get the milk. By the time he had returned, Genevieve had joined me.

"No dogs allowed," said the bartender, scowling.

"That's my date," I explained. He looked sympathetic. "On second thought," he said, "maybe you do need a drink."

"Never mind," I grumbled. "We're going back to the party."

When we arrived, someone was telling a ghost story. It was so frightening, everyone's teeth were chattering. I'm not the emotional type. I just took mine out and put them in my pocket. Right in the middle of the story some sissy fainted. First aid was administered, and in a couple of minutes I recovered.

After this we played games, such as "bobbing for apples", "pinning the tail on the donkey",

## La Vie Collegienne



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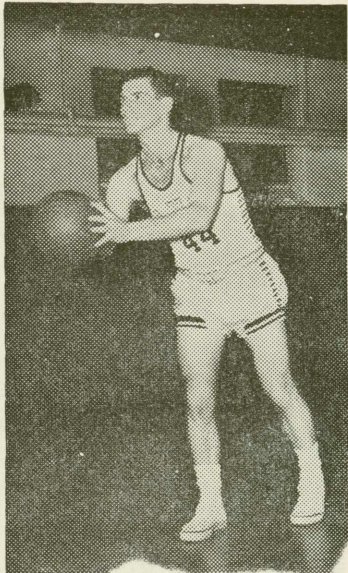
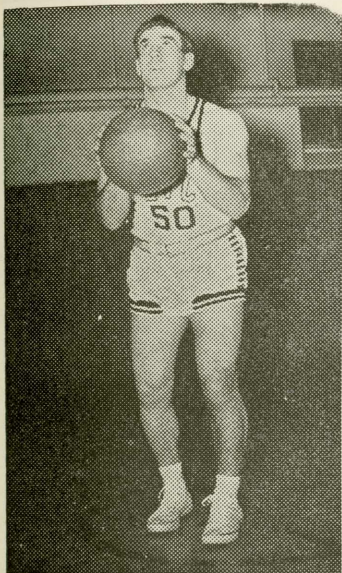
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"three-legged races", and a private enterprises out on the escape. Genevieve took part in three-legged races for a while, she was finally disqualified as had a natural advantage. With leg tied to mine, she still had free ones.

Then we played musical chairs. The idea there is to grab a chair when the music stops. We played this game for hours. I lost my seat so often, before the game ceased, I became known as "Drafty Drawers Nilan."

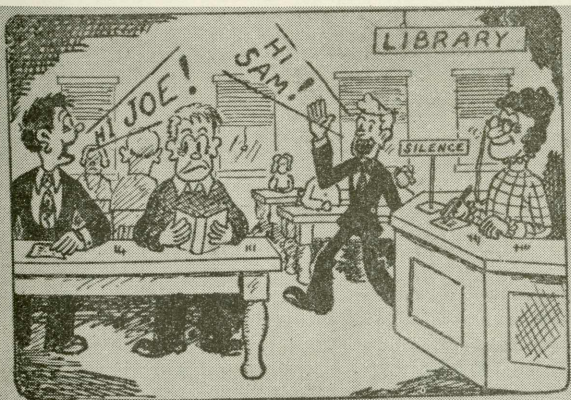
About eleven o'clock the party broke up. All in all, it was a howling success. The boys howled the girls cowed, and the chaperones declared martial law. don't worry men. The Administration announced we'd all be instated by Christmas.





Hank DiJohnson, left, and Floyd Becker, both of Lebanon, are back on the basketball squad this year.

Below is a cartoon La Vie stole from a recent issue of The Drexel Triangle. The editors consider it rather true-to-life. Hmm?



### '49-'50 Basketball Schedule

DECEMBER	6 At Western Maryland
	10 Lincoln U.
	12 At Susquehanna
	14 at Gettysburg
JANUARY	4 King's College
	7 Elizabethtown
	9 At West Chester STC
	14 Moravian
	21 Scranton
	28 At Albright
FEBRUARY	1 U. of Mexico
	4 At Penn Military
	8 At Scranton
	11 Juniata
	13 Albright
	15 At Moravian
	18 Franklin & Marshall
	22 At Juniata
	24 At Elizabethtown
MARCH	1 Upsala

### L. V. C. Faces Lincoln Univ. In First Gridiron Match At '49 Dad's Day Game

The Lebanon Valley Dutchmen, coached by Andy Kerr, will be out for their fourth victory of the current campaign when they play host to the eleven from Lincoln University this Saturday afternoon in the Lebanon High School Stadium.

The Dutchmen, sparked by co-captain Hank DiJohnson, will meet Lincoln University for the first time on the gridiron. The two schools have played in previous years in basketball.

Coach Irving Mondshein of Lincoln will have two of his aces, Harry "true-toe" Tunnill, extra point specialist, and Bobby Smith, speedy quarterback, to throw against the Dutchmen.

### Conserv Notes

Mrs. Margaret (not Mary as in last week's issue) Barthel Baxtresser appeared with the Allentown Symphony Orchestra, Sunday, October 31. She played Grieg's Piano Concerto. The performance will be repeated in Bethlehem and Easton.

The Symphonic Jazz Concert, which was to be presented in December, has been postponed until some time in January or February.

The tragic news of the death of the French violinist, Ginette Neveu, who was killed in an airplane accident last week, shocked many Conservites. Miss Neveu was to have appeared in Lebanon this year as part of the Community Concert series.

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## John Heck And Di Johnson Return; Albright Darkened By Kerrmen, 26-13

As this reporter walked into Albright Stadium on Saturday night, two Albright cuties were overheard talking about this wonderful "Van Johnson" the Lebanon Valley College football team has. Upon further investigation I found out that the two Lionesses were talking about our sensational "Hank Di" instead. Seeing my LVC button proudly

attached to my trench coat, the females moved over and said in their Albrightian accent, "Where is this remarkable 'human-tank' you-all have at Lebanon Valley?" Realizing they were talking about "Hank", I informed them that he was number 55. I told them to keep their beautiful eyes on Henry and they would be sure to witness a performance by one of the best collegiate football players they've seen all season. Scampering over to the LVC side I joined the Valley faithful and I suppose the girls trotted over to their side of the field.

As I sat down, the rains came and I had to stand up again to watch that schnazzy Lebanon Valley Band roll downfield. While the Dutchmen and Albright grid-ders were on the field for the first time, I noticed John Heck, a Grade AAA Valley rooster, collecting bets from his old Reading friends. Yes, tonight was the night. John Heck had returned! He had returned to that Albright Stadium in which he grew up and seven times tried to carry water for the Albright teams. Being turned down seven times, John gave up, and seeing "Jeeps" Jepson didn't want the job, the Valley inherited two fine students. Well, tonight was the night, yes, John Heck returned to Albright to cheer Di Johnson et compagne onto a sizzling 26-13 trouncing of LVC's arch rivals, the roaring, rootin'-tootin', red-hot, rambling, Red Lions of Albright.

The game started under miserable conditions, as the rain kept pouring down and there was that damp coldness in the air. Not many spectators seemed to move, however; this was one football game no one wanted to miss.

Albright's Lions went into an exhibition of joy in the first quarter when left halfback Bill Krohto climaxed a 45 yard drive by dashing off tackle for a touchdown. Floyd Rightmire's placement was wide, but the Lions were out front 6-0. Then Di Johnson made his debut of the evening, and I'm sure the two Albright women just loved it as Henry reeled off his first of a series of spectacular runs by galloping from the Lebanonian 28 to the Albright 32 yard line. A few plays later "Hank" rammed to the six, but then the question arose whether "He is a ref!" or whether "He ain't a ref!" as LVC drew a fifteen yard penalty for illegal use of the hands, and was back on the 21. Joe Oxley tossed a short pass to Bob Fischer and shortly thereafter Dale Shellenberger missed what could have been a touchdown pass from Oxley. Fred Sample took over the quarterbacking and fired a screen pass to the right to Di Johnson who grabbed the pigskin and slushed over the muddy turf for a touchdown. Walt Gage place-

kicked the extra point to give the Blue and White a 7-6 lead.

On the second play after the ensuing kickoff, Walt Tenley, an Albright back, broke through left tackle and romped 63 yards along the sidelines for the second and final Red and White tally. Johnny Krouse added the extra point by faking a kick and racing around right end to give the Red Lions a 13-7 halftime bulge.

The rain kept pouring down and by now the field was a baby's dream for mud-pie material. After Albright kicked off to open the second half, LVC worked to the Albright 41 from where two long aerials fell incomplete. Di Johnson went back into punt formation, but instead of kicking the oval, he tucked it under his arm and scooted around left end for a first down on the home team's 22. Oxley, failing to find a receiver for an intended forward, ran the ball down to the eight. Ray Dandowski, freshman passer, entered the tussle and flipped a pitch-out to the sterling Di Johnson, who steamrolled over for the touchdown. The ball and field was so wet and muddy that there was a fumble on the point after touchdown attempt and Gage's placement was wide leaving the game tied up at 13-all.

A few minutes later, Shellenberger and DiJohnson alternated in moving the ball to the Albright's 26 from where Di Johnson pulled a fake reverse, and broke through for a run which ended in another "Di Jay TD." Gage booted the bonus marker and LVC had its arch rival on the losing end of a 20-13 score. Joe Oxley had some friends come up from Long Branch, N. J., and probably believing they shouldn't go back without something to tell the folks, he hauled down a desperate Lion forward pass on his own 45, and behing some nifty blocking, roared down the field for the final touchdown of the evening.

Albright tried more desperately to rally, but it was all over now; Coach Andy Kerr was cleaning the bench and all Albright attempts were being smothered by a charging Blue and White line. As the final seconds were being ground out by the clock, John Heck rose and yelled, "I came, I saw, and Di Johnson sure messed up the evening for Albright."

This was the best performance turned in by the Kerrmen this season and the victory marked the fifteenth win against twelve setbacks and two ties in the series dating back to 1890. I met the two girls on the way out and one told me she learned two things from the game. First, "Di Johnson Valley has a good team, and second, my raincoat is much more water repellent than I ever dreamed it was.



In the center of the above photo is Dr. Kelsey, principal speaker of last week's Religious Emphasis Week. He is shown talking to a group of students, officers of the Ys on campus.

## Specialist Positions Offered As Civil Service Opens '49 Examinations

Information has been received that the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced its 1949 Junior Professional Assistant, Junior Management Assistant, and Junior Agricultural Assistant examinations. Positions in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States, at \$2,974 a year, will be filled from these examinations. The announcements issued by the Commission are in booklet form and give full information regarding the examinations and the positions to be filled. The information is of particular interest to college graduates and senior students, since the positions to be filled are trainee positions in which young people may begin a career in the Federal service in a variety of professions. Those with outstanding ability may develop into Federal administrators and high-grade professional workers.

The following positions will be filled from the Junior Professional Assistant examinations: Architect, astronomer, bacteriologist, biologist, economist, food and drug inspector, geographer, geophysicist, landscape architect, legal assistant, mathematician, physiologist, psychologist, social science analyst, statistician, textile technologist. A variety of administrative positions will be filled from the Junior Management Assistant examination, in such fields as general administration, organization and procedures, budget, and personnel. Vacancies in all the positions will not be filled in all sections of the country. The examination announcement specifies in which localities positions will be filled.

The Junior Agricultural Assis-

tant examination will be used fill the following positions: Agricultural economist, agricultural engineer, agronomist, animal husbandman, fishery biologist, botanist, entomologist, forester, geneticist, home economist, horticulturist, plant pathologist, plant physiologist, plant quarantine inspector, poultry husbandman, statistician, wildlife biologist, and zoologist (parasitology).

To qualify in these examinations, competitors must pass written test and, in addition, must have had appropriate education experience or a combination of education and experience. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the college courses by June 30, 1950. Age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, range from 18 to 35 years.

Announcements and application forms may be secured from the first- and second-class postoffice from Civil Service regional office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Instructions on how, when, and where to file are given in the examination announcements. Applications must be received in appropriate office of the Civil Service Commission not later than November 8, 1949.

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

Nov. 3-9

- 3—Four Societies meet.
- 4—Movie in Engle Hall.
- 5—Dad's Day, Lincoln U. Games at home
- 7—Ys meet.
- 8—Phi Gamma Mu meeting
- 9—Fellowship Hour, Greek Blotter meeting



## Second "County Fair" Planned For Nov. 11

The reports that have been coming in from the organization heads concerning the County Fair seem to indicate that the Second Annual County Fair will surpass the previous one in its galaxy of presentation. This Y-sponsored program, with the proceeds going to the World Student Service Fund, is being arranged and prepared by Larry Guenther, WSSF representative on the Y Cabinet.

There are many new ideas, and some of the favorite "peep-shows" of last year will again be featured when the Fair is presented November 11, in the Administration Building.

## No LaVie Next Week

Limited by both budget and copy, the editors of La Vie have decided not to publish an edition of the paper next Thursday, November 10. There will be an edition on the week of November 17, however. This past Tuesday a resolution was read to the SFC requesting funds from the administration of the school to continue publication of La Vie.

## Navy Explains New Naval Aviation Cadet Setup To Colleges

WANTED: 1200 Naval Aviation Cadets.

This offer has been tendered by the Secretary to all qualified, unmarried American men between the ages of 18 and 27.

In selecting the applicants, preference will be given to those who have graduated from an accredited college in a course normally requiring four academic years to complete. However, applicants who have graduated from a recognized junior college or have successfully completed not less than one-half the requirements for graduation in a four-year college course may be able to meet the minimum requirements.

In commenting on the program, the Chief of Naval Personnel reiterated the Navy's policy of "Stay in School." The Navy encourages students to stay in college and graduate, being convinced that young men will serve themselves and their country better by obtaining the maximum of educational background. However, for the students who have successfully completed college or must leave after two or more years due to economic or personal reasons, the Navy offers an unsurpassed opportunity for young men to qualify as Naval Aviators.

Selected applicants will be enlisted as naval aviation cadets and ordered to naval air flight training. They must agree to serve on active duty for four years unless sooner released and must remain unmarried until they win their wings.

Upon successful completion of the course the NavCads will be designated as Naval Aviators and commissioned as Ensigns in the Naval Reserve or as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. Those who fail in flight training will be discharged from the service, or at their own requests transferred to a classification in the Naval or Marine Corps Reserve for which qualified. Depending upon the needs of the regular service, a limited number of those who qualify as naval aviators may, after not less than 18 months' active commissioned service as reserve officers, qualify for appointment as career officers in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps.

In announcing the Navy's NavCad program, Secretary Francis P. Matthews commented: "It is of vital importance to our National Security that Naval Aviation strength be assured by the maintenance of a well trained Reserve. The Naval Aviation Cadet Program offers splendid opportunity for young men to qualify as naval aviators, to win an officer's commission and join that select group of men who contribute to the supremacy of American Naval air power."

Detailed information on the

## Hockey Team Chalks Up Fourth Straight Win

The Flying Dutchgirls continued their winning streak last Saturday by defeating the Penn Hall team 2-0 on the home field. Although the crowd was small, their cheers, led by "Raymie" Kline, spurred the girls closer to an undefeated season.

The game began as an even match for both teams. However, the Lebanon Valley eleven soon took the offense and kept it during most of the first half. The Blue and White lassies attacked the Penn Hall goal with determination but failed to score. A spirited backfield, led by "Libby" Roper, aggressive right halfback, kept the ball near the Penn Hall goal. From this position "Betts" Slifer, center forward, opened the scoring by accounting for the first L. V. tally. The first half ended with Lebanon Valley in the lead 1-0.

The second half found the visiting hockeyists striking deeper into the home territory. Ruth Ann Brown, left fullback, sparked in the Blue and White defense. After ten minutes of the hard-fought battle, "Betts" accounted for the second score. A last minute Penn Hall drive failed to change the score. The game ended with the Smith lassies victorious, 2-0.

Diane Randolph, our able goalie, touched the ball once during the entire match. In the Moravian tussle "Randy" was saved the trouble of touching the ball even once.

The Dutchgirls travel to Shipensburg team at 2:30 P. M.

The line-up included:  
Right Wing, . . . "Mickey" Begg  
Right Inner, . . . Helen MacFarland  
Center Forward, "Betts" Slifer (c)  
Left Inner, . . . "Ruthie" Kramer  
Left Wing, . . . Jane McMurtrie  
Right Halfback, . . . "Libby" Roper  
Center Halfback, Jeanne Hutchinson  
Left Halfback, . . . "Peg" Bower  
Right Fullback, . . . Elaine Fake  
Left Fullback, . . . Ruth Ann Brown  
Goalie, . . . Diane Randolph



That damsel in distress in the center of the above picture is none other than Dr. Light, professor of biology. This year, like many others, he succeeded in disguising himself more cleverly than almost anyone else at the Hallowe'en party. This year's party, by the way, was a big success. Seems the students like to play pretend once in a while.

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# VIEWS FROM THE ALLEY

By BILL FISHER

## Alright, Albright — — We Told You So

Well, they did it! Lebanon Valley 26—Albright 13.

If ever a football team played great football Lebanon Valley did last Friday night in Albright Stadium when they ran Albright through the meat chopper, 26-13, before a sodden and valorous mob of 4,000.

Polished, efficient and deliberate in their offensive execution and deadly in their defensive charging and tackling, Andy Kerr's Dandy Dutchmen attained a new peak of perfection as they annihilated Albright in flamboyant fashion.

It was a victory for all hands to remember. A really Grade-A, special, number one exhibition of fine football. Henry Di Johnson, the greatest one man show Valley football has ever known, was tremendous; Andy Kerr, the old maestro, was magnificent; the entire L. V. team was unbeatable.

It was, without a doubt, one of the greatest games in the long series of Lebanon Valley-Albright rivalries.

Valley fans who braved the Reading rain to see the game sat moistly transfixed as the awe-inspiring Dutchmen played a game that will never be forgotten. Lebanon Valley faithful roared their approval and went wild with delight as enthusiasm and hysteria reigned—rained as Albright got all wet.

### ANDY KERR—"HE'S GOT A MILLION OF 'EM"

Be there any football minded citizens in the crowd who hadn't heard of the cunning of Andy Kerr before the Albright affair, they left the stadium with the greatest respect for him. For during the game, they saw a-plenty as the football professor executed one in a long line of coaching masterpieces for which he is famous.

Andy, who has now brought the team along in amazing fashion in the last two weeks, did a magnificent job.

He held secret sessions all last week, but it was no secret what he accomplished. Junking the T for the most part and shifting to his own time-honored double-wing, Kerr came up with a beautifully coached team. Di Johnson was the key man on the offense. Handling the ball at fullback, he did a commendable job. His spinners were a sight to behold.

During the second quarter, a press box tenant, upon seeing Sample enter the game at quarterback on fourth down and seven to go, remarked, "Here comes a Kerr play, he's got a million of 'em." And as if to say, "Brother, you ain't seen nuthin' yet," Fred fired to Shelly for 14 yards and a first down.

"Here were a few of Andy's 'million plays.' Situation: On Albright 41 with fourth and ten. Di Johnson dropped back in his usual punting position, but instead of kicking, he ran the short side up the left for 19 yards and a first down to the 22. Situation: On Albright 8 and behind, 13-7. Andy sent in frosh quarterback Ray Dankowski and Danny tossed a beautiful pitchout to Di Johnson on the right who scored standing up. These were just two plays in Kerr's repertoire.

Andy really did a job. He had the team up. He worked out a new offensive attack. He had trickery and surprise plays. He had a winning team. He had everything—and doesn't Albright know it.

!!!!!! GREAT GOIN' TEAM !!!!!

In the final analysis it was a team victory. The Dutchmen played with confidence, enthusiasm, and efficiency in all departments of play. Albright, like Moravian, scored first, but the Valley refused to crack. They were relentless—driving, charging, tackling, and blocking. Friday night, playing in weather as gooey as used bubble gum, they nevertheless showed poise and polish.

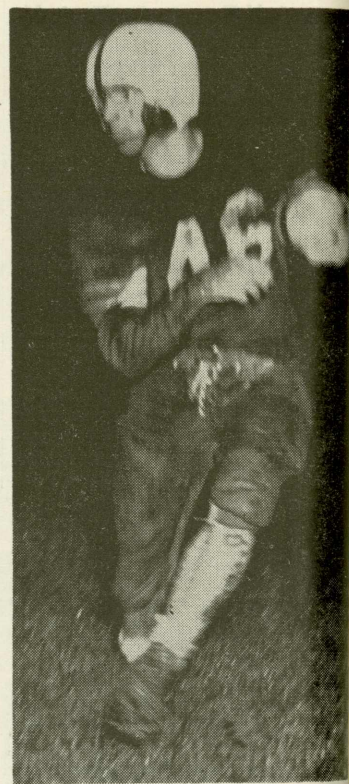
Ken Rozelle suffered a dislocated shoulder and spent the night in the Reading Hospital . . . Joe Oxley measured up to his Temple showing of last season. Joe played a good all-around offensive and defensive game. He intercepted a pass and went 55 yards for the final Valley tally . . .

L. V. line backing was one big reason Albright only got as far as our 45 yard line once in the second half . . . There are many, many names we could list—Roman, Fischer, Lukens, Tesnar, Quinn, Snyder—everyone. They all played ball as we knew they could. We're proud of 'em.

### BLOOMIN' BACKS

Looks as though it has taken the rain to bring out the bloom in our running game. Our "Double-Trouble" backfield combo of Di John-

One of the gridiron stars who really shown the other night was Long Branch's Joe Oxley. In this picture Joe is shown returning a punt in the fourth quarter of the game. It was typical of the concerted effort on the part of the whole team, effort which resulted in one of the greatest victories in a long time, and which revived that ol' school spirit. Joe, a sophomore, has been on the team for two years. His brother Barrett joined the squad this year and has shown that he, too, is an Oxley true to the name.



### Doing's of L. V. C.'s Opponents Over The Weekend

GETTYSBURG	56	Johns-Hopkins	6
MT. ST. MARY'S	27	Catholic U.	6
WESTERN MARYLAND	25	Hampden-Sydney	6
MORAVIAN	14	UPSALA	6
Boston U.	46	SCRANTON U.	6

son and Shellenberger was positively spectacular. They were swift, slick and had most of the fans goggle-eyed with their dynamic running.

The nifty, shifty Shelly, running to the outside for the first time as well as up the middle, played his best game of the year. Somewhat overshadowed by Di Johnson, which is no disgrace, Shelly was always that added threat, the back who could tear off chunks of 4, 8, and yards at a clip. He especially ran the wings well in the final half.

### Di JOHNSON — BEYOND DESCRIPTION

As for Di Johnson, well, he's had us searching our brains for superb, super superlatives for so long now, that frankly, we've run out of adjectives. Henry's beyond description. His rampant running had the fans staring in morbid fascination, wondering just how good can a guy get. Carrying 21 times for 181 yards, The Great was hotter than a five alarm fire—and not even the rain could stop him out.

The READING TIMES referred to him as "Wattaman" and said "he did everything but tear down the Albright goal posts after the game."

But, Reading, Di Johnson never was one to be greedy about things.

Friday night Hank was the hottest piece of merchandise ever seen on a small college gridiron. He scored three T.D.'s on a 40 yard screen pass, and 8 yard pitchout, and a 26 yard fake reverse. Now has scored 36 points, as many as last season. Last year he was All-State honorable mention, and if he doesn't top that this year, justice simply doesn't exist.

The guy's great. They don't come any better!

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# La Vie Collegienne

26th Yr. No. 9

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

Thursday, November 17, 1949

## Philo Initiates Novices; Gives Committee Jobs

The formal initiation of Phi Lambda Sigma's new pledges formed the highlight of the monthly meeting held in Philo Hall, Thursday, November 3. President Bob Haines administered the oath to the new Philo-kosmians.

The following committee was named to investigate the possibilities of producing a musical next spring: Charles Blach, chairman, Dick Einsel, John McKenzie, Dick Kline, and Dick Kohler.

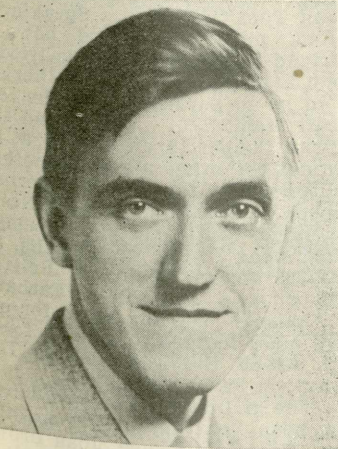
Glenn Woods handed in his resignation as reporter for Phi Lambda Sigma, and David Wallace was appointed in his stead.

Bob Kuffman was appointed chairman of a committee on ways and means of raising money, to be assisted by Paul Stambach, John Messersmith, and Marcus Schneiderhahn.

A vacancy on the Constitutional Revision Committee, created by the resignation of Bernard Goldsmith, was filled by the appointment of David Wallace.

The meeting was attended by thirty-three members.

## Fairland Gives Recital



William Fairlamb, a professor of piano, will present a recital in Engle Hall, Monday, December 5, at 8:15. Professor Fairlamb has arranged a varied program designed to interest those who like classical or modern music. Included in the program are compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Poulenc, Shostakovich, and Bartok. There is no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend.



Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, President of Lebanon Valley College and Chairman of Pennsylvania Commission on Displaced Persons, is seen welcoming Felix Viro, DP student from Estonia, to the College Campus, Friday, November 4th. The group, standing in front of the Administration Building, are Janet Eppley, Mechanicsburg, President of the YWCA; Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, College President; Felix Viro, DP student from Europe; Norman Bucher, Annville, President of the YMCA; and Rev. Raymond F. Wieder, Director of Overseas Relief of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches and Pennsylvania State Council of Christian Education, Harrisburg. Viro, from Geislingen (Steige), U. S. Zone in Germany, is one of the first DP students to enter a college of Central Pennsylvania vicinity. The Y Organizations are sponsoring the DP program.

## Kalo Constitution Read For Group Consideration

The formal initiation of Kalo was held Thursday, November 3, at 7:30 P. M., in Kalo Hall. Each member personally introduced himself to the old and new members. The new constitution was read by President Moller. A vote will be taken at the next meeting to accept the new constitution, with changes.

Richard Schiemer was appointed chairman of the Kalo Booth for the County Fair. He was assisted by Gerry Pratt, Donald Degler, Earl Redding, and John Wuertz. Kermit Kiehner was publicity chairman and will be assisted by Dave Dundore, John Walter, and Dick Mease. A play committee was appointed by the president, which consists of Pat Esposito, chairman, Alden Biely, Bob Eigenbrode, and Bob Moller. At the same time, Leonard Casper was appointed to look into the possibility of a Kalo Band.

Pat Esposito is chairman of the

dues committee and will be aided by Ed Tesnar, Joe Shemata and John Stamata. It will be the duty of this committee to contact all members who have not paid dues. President Moller pointed out that the new constitutional change now in effect is:

"Any member expelled because of default of dues may be readmitted to the society upon payment of the total defaulted dues and by a two-thirds vote of those members present."

## Delphian Meeting Notes

Delphian held a meeting last Thursday evening in Delphian Hall to elect a new executive committee. The results are: seniors, Gerry Rothermal and Sid Gaverich; junior, Mim Keller; sophomore, Mardia Melroy; freshman, Joyce Hammock.

Plans were discussed for the W.S.S.F. County Fair and December 1 was announced as the date of the next meeting.

## ICG Director Speaks To Pol Sci Group At Hershey

The Political Science Club of Lebanon Valley College will hold its first off-campus meeting tonight in Hershey. The Program Committee, with Al Moriconi as chairman, has engaged Miss Genevieve Blatt as the principal



speaker of the evening. Miss Blatt is Executive Director of the Inter-collegiate Conference on Government and has served as Deputy Treasurer of the Commonwealth.

She will make a short speech to the club on the ICG and will answer questions put to her by those members present. This meeting inaugurates the off-campus meetings of the Club for this year. Aiding Al Moriconi in his duties as chairman of the Program Committee are John Nilan and Francis Eigenbrode. This committee has also arranged to unveil the official flag of the Pol Sci Club. This flag will appear in a predominate place at all succeeding meetings of the club.

The second off-campus meeting of the club will be held in Hershey on December 2. This meeting will be social in nature, and members of the club will be permitted to bring guests with them. There will be no speaker at that meeting. Instead, the Program Committee has arranged for some surprise entertainment, plus some unrehearsed antics on the part of those members who attend.

At the recent meeting of the Club, it was announced that this year the expected enrollment will reach forty members. This will make the Pol Sci Club one of the largest organizations on campus.

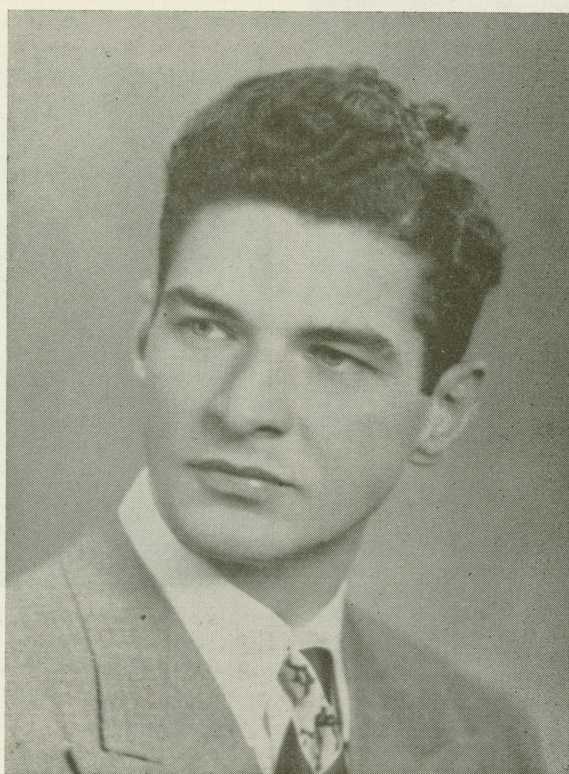


## More Power To You . . .

Charles Kiscadden, LVC student who was burned out of his home last week in a tragic fire, will be the recipient of funds collected by the members of the Freshman class this Saturday afternoon at the Frosh-Soph football game. Members of the two classes will collect as much money as possible from the persons attending the game and give it to the ever-growing Kiscadden Fund which is being pushed all over Annville. Kiscadden, a senior, was burned out of his home last weekend. The fire destroyed all of his furnishings, clothing, and other personal effects. As a result, Charlie was left without a home; in fact, he was almost destitute. La Vie certainly endorses this fund, and sincerely hopes that any other campus groups will find the Fund worthy of some sort of contribution.

## Senior Snapshot

By BETTY BAKLEY



RAY KLINE

I was walking madly across the campus last week, head lowered and moping on all four cylinders (late for Psych. class as usual) when I was brought up short by the striking sight of two boxcars coming my direction. Oh no, what a relief, not boxcars—feet. Well, there is only one pair of feet like that on campus. Lifting my head I muttered a hurried hello in the vicinity of a chest and an answer came back from somewhere in the stratosphere. It was that man about campus, that grim from Lebanon, that guy with the girls, well, you guessed it—Ray Kline, blue eyes curly (curly!!) hair and all. (We have it from reliable sources that he had an offer from Curl-A-Wave to pose for their ad, but may take the one from Toni Home permanents instead).

Ray, better known as "Tiny" and considered just about the BIGGEST thing on campus is a familiar and well-liked figure to all of Valley. If there is anything of interest going "Tiny" will be there, usually surrounded by a bevy of the fairer sex. Many a Frosh girl has felt a heart bump I wager when "Tiny" lopez into view (to say nothing of the sophomore, junior, and senior girls).

Active in almost all college affairs, "Tiny" is an outstanding senior holding down both responsible jobs of being president of Student Faculty Council and Men's Day Student Council. As the ex-president of the Pol Sci Club he has gone for several years to I. C. G. In connection with the Freshman activities "Tiny" has done a great deal in reviving the waning spirit of the Valley and deserves much credit.

We predict this tall, rangy, six foot five guy is going to go places. With that sense of humor and friendly personality how can he miss? "Tiny" gets our vote as the man of the week and all around "good guy."

## Weekly Calendar

### November

- 17—Pol. Sci. meeting in Hershey.
  - 18—Upsala game at home.
  - 19—Soph Hop
  - 22—President's Dinner for faculty.
  - 23-27—Thanksgiving Vacation
- ### December
- 1—La Vie Staff meeting, 4 societies
  - 2—Pol. Sci. Club meets in Hershey, Chem Club meets
  - 3—Conservatory Formal
  - 5—Ys meet
  - 6—S.F.C. meets, Wig and Buckle meets, W. Md. game, away.
  - 7—Fellowship hour
  - 8—Pol. Sci. Club meet.

## Conserv Notes

By BOB RHEIN

The Conserv will present a stupendous and colorful array of talent in a Minstrel Show and dance to be held Tuesday night, November 22, at 8:30. Any person donating 25c in cash will be entitled to one hour of hilarious comedy and song in Engle Hall and a dance in Kalo Hall. Tickets may be obtained from any Conserv student or may be purchased at the door.

Miss Mary E. Gillespie has been invited to appear at the Franklin County Institute. Dr. Mowey, county superintendent, extended the invitation to Miss Gillespie who will address the music section on the topic "Music in the Secondary Schools."

Professor Stachow will conduct a woodwind clinic between 1:30 and 2:30 P. M., Thursday, Dec. 1, 1949, in Harrisburg. During this hour he will deliver a lecture, give a demonstration, and act as consultant on woodwind problems. This clinic will be a part of the meeting of the Pennsylvania Music Educators' Assn., which is composed of bandmasters and instrumental teachers from all over the state. Prof. Stachow will be one among many prominent woodwind experts.

Our College Glee Club will give a concert in the Forum at 8 P. M. the same day. This concert also will be a part of the PSMEA meeting.

The plans for the Conserv formal are now completed. The affair will be held in the Reading Country Club, Saturday night, December 3, 1949. A roast turkey dinner will be served at 6:30. Dancing will follow to the music of Johnny Bakers' Orchestra. This orchestra was formerly under the direction of Ken Keely.

The dance is for Conserv students and their guests. Any Conserv student requiring transportation is asked to contact Fred Brown. Tickets are \$6.00 a couple.

Orchids to Don Trostle for his excellent Swing Cheer which made

## Campus Chatter

With mid-semester exams thing of the past, we can all and think of the more pleasurable things to come . . . that is, except Jim Geiselhart—under he slept through a chem exam. Speaking of sleeping, have heard about Gloria Gulliver ing asleep while studying chapter in her orientation book "How To Study"? . . . Latest report is that Bob Hess still his bed.

Congratulations to Mary Frey and George Eshbach on their recent engagement! Best of . . . Heard that Jean Orlando quite a rendition of Foot-Tootsie" . . . Jeanne Hull Johnny Stamata seem to be latest couple . . . J. C. Smith ing much of Ruth Ann Brown The student body extends its come to Felix Viro, our DP student from Estonia — Hope be happy here, Felix; we're glad to have you . . . Oh, that ball trip to Scranton! And dance some of the guys attend . . . The Nancy Moyer-John refs clure combo still in existence!

The W.S.S.F County Fair a ball success despite the number of abno tees . . . "Lefty" Euston must been mighty hupngry for Fields' cake . . . The hockey making a dramatic exit . . . Boun persons with big feet sneake the back door . . . Martin Tr not seeing Jeanne Hutchinsoree the Peep Show until his secoach visit. Martin, how could you

Question of the week—gram what is the common denominator of frustration? . . . "RayNipe, Kline leading an S.F.C. discus concerning the problem of Wagn in the library . . . Why the suOrlan interest in math by Red LangRhen and Tom Quinn? . . . SpeakinRheir Red, have you heard how tee v friend-to-the-end Kinsella triRicet get him out of class the otherment "to go to Scranton with the Black ball team"? . . . Understand Rand Dean Cooper threw a party at James house the other night—sometime different in the way of enterrefre ment . . . Alumna Connie NeCaske causing quite a stir on car last week . . . It wasn't bells alarm clocks ringing in Relmer.

32 class . . . Prof. Earle "Phaisees" settling down for ics class lecture . . . Don't to attend the Foot Ball at shey on Saturday night.

The girl day students have ly been "cutting up"—hair, is. Francene Swope, Joan Br Evelyn Long, Phyl Bright Ruth Evans and others have cently joined the baldy societ How does Herb Heffley do He still hasn't gotten his mixed. What's the secret?

its appearance at the Lin L. V. C. game.

Coda: Another apology to Baxstreser. Somehow we to scoop the news of her re until it was too late. An unant error, but one which we day hope to atone. We were to see that, in spite of our fa to publicize the event, her cert was well attended. Cr opinions considered it as on her best concerts.



## Sophs Complete Plans For 1949 "Foot Ball"

The Hershey Community Building will be the scene of a subtle scrimmage this Saturday night known as the Sophomore "Foot Ball." "Kick Off" time for this scrimmage will be at 8:30 P. M. In some instances the dance will resemble the well known game with a few exceptions—holding of any course will be legal on the field, but the "three blind mice" will give a five yard penalty for clinching. There will also be a five yard penalty for tackling and the umps request kicking of shins due to the nylon knee guards. Women will be given the privilege of refusing its all substitutes. Cheers and college DP songs will be led by Don Trostle and his band of water boys. Uniform is optional with one exception—no cleats on shoes. Admission of \$1.50 entitles one couple to attend the fun. The coaches and John refs have decided to admit all "Dutchmen" on our college football squad free but sorry fellows, of abno comps for guests.

Spectacular plays of the evening will include as usual the key "Hank Hustle," the "Bowman Bounce," the "Touchdown Twirl," and also as usual one or two in the "Fumble Frolics." The head referee of the game is Ed Tesnar and his seacoaches are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Robinson. The referee of the Program Committee is Virginia Waggoner with her are linesmen Mel "Ray" Nipe, Alvin Morris, and Bob Glock, and on her ticket committee ref of Wagner has Mickey Begg, Joan Orlando, Marianne Shenk, Bob Lang, Rhein, and Nancy Paules. Bob Rhein is head of the band committee with Nancy Paules and Joa Riccedorf as linesmen. Field equipment is taken care of by Ann the Blecker with Lois White, Diane Randolph, Donald Laysar, and James Quick to assist her. At half time Dotty Dando will parade her refreshments twirled by Claire NeCaskey, Esther Engle, and Mardia Melroy. Advertisement referees are Elaine Fake and Dotty Wit-Relmer.



## Green Blotter Honors New Members At Last Meeting

Last Thursday evening, November 9, 1949, the Green Blotter Club held its third meeting of the current semester at the home of Dr. George C. Struble.

Four aspiring young writers, Joan Orlando, Robert Geyer, Mark Raessler, and Glenn Woods, were accepted for membership in the Club and received their baptism of critical fire in the barrage which followed the reading of their application manuscripts. It was a pathetic, bewildered group of newcomers who saw their creative efforts treated as shabbily as a year-old Russian friendship note in the Tito filing system, and it was only the appearance of Mrs. Struble, with a tray of delicious nut-bread sandwiches and a pitcher of fruit punch, that saved them from complete despondency.

During the meeting it was decided that a new policy would be followed in admitting new members. In the future, manuscripts for application may be submitted to Professor Struble whenever a vacancy exists in the membership quota. At present there are openings for five additional members. All students interested in creative writing and in finding an outlet for their creative efforts are urged to submit manuscripts.

## Kerrmen Close Season With Upsala Of Jersey

Tomorrow evening the 1949 version of the Lebanon Valley College football will close out another season, by playing hosts to Upsala College of East Orange, New Jersey. The contest will mark the fourth time that the Flying Dutchmen have pitched battle against the Vikings. Never has a Blue and White aggregation suffered defeat at the hands of these Jerseyites. In the first clash between the two schools in 1937 the Valleyites were victorious on a field goal 3-0. In 1940 the Dutchmen thumped the Norsemen 27-14 and last season Norm Lukens, our center this year, blocked an Upsala punt in the last period; picked up the bouncing pigskin and raced over the goal for a touchdown as the Annviller's won 19-13.

## "Y" Group Plans For Thanksgiving Service

The annual early morning Thanksgiving service will be conducted at 6:00 A. M., Wednesday, November 23, in Engle Hall. This service is one of the special religious services held by the Y's throughout the year.

A regular worship service will be conducted by students, including special music and the short meditation by Norman B. Bucher. President of the YMCA.

As is customary, a Communion Service will be held, directed by Rev. David Gockley.

## 10 Commandments For Pol Sci Major

1. Go to every class and even make up classes you didn't miss.
2. Carry at all times:
  - a. copy of Time.
  - b. section IV of the NY Times.
  - c. Newseek.
  - d. Robert's Rules of Order.
  - e. Republican party pin.
3. Make sure at least two of your relatives are, or have been enrolled in Columbia University, and one of them MUST have studied Political Science. Plan to take your Master's there.
4. Know at least three people from Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania, and make an annual pilgrimage there. Also have some knowledge of Indiana County, Pennsylvania.
5. Be a member in good standing of the Political Science Club.
6. Believe that aside from Lebanon Valley College, there are but two other institutions of learning on the universe, Columbia and Oxford.
7. Never be seen on the streets at 7:45, you may get caught. That's because there is only ONE radio news commentator, Edward R. Murrow. Walter Winchell, Lowell Thomas, etc., are just vague imaginations of the masses minds.
8. Believe there is only one spaghetti, that is Franco-American. Also remember that the greatest thing Jefferson ever did was to introduce spaghetti to America.
9. There are only two histories worthwhile, the history of the U. S. and the history of England.
10. Never fail to read assigned references, or at least sign your name and cross out same.

## La Vie Collegienne



26th Year—No. 9

November 17, 1949

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# VIEWS FROM THE ALLEY

By BILL FISHER

## THE END OF AN ERA

Tomorrow night in Lebanon Stadium marks the end of an era. The Valley-Upsala game will be the finale of a four year post-war period which saw college football reach its greatest heights ever.

Never again will small college football fans see as good a brand of football as has been seen in these past four years. Teams have been made up of older, mature, more experienced athletes who came back from the war to make their mark in gridiron history. The Valley has been no exception.

There are five seniors who were developed on and made up these L.V. teams who will make their final football appearance tomorrow night; and the feeling persists here that it's going to be a memorable last appearance, too.

### 5 FINE FOOTBALLERS — 5 GRAND GUYS

DiJohnson, Bowman, Roman, Shaak and Gage are the seniors. Likeable, all-around athletes, these are the guys whose spirit, determination and guts provided the ways and means for many Valley victories.

The record they are leaving behind them is a credit to L. V. football. Over their 4 year span of 32 games, L.V. teams have won 18, lost 11, and tied 3.

Here, in brief, are short sketches of the seniors:

**HENRY DIJOHNSON.** 'Nuff said!

Great is a loose and promiscuous word in sports. But DiJohnson is great. A gifted guy if there ever was one, Hank will show his wares for the last time tomorrow night, so take a good look, the Valley will never see the likes of him again.

DiJohnson, our choice for All-State and Little All-America recognition, has more competitive spirit, determination, athletic ability and just plain all-around greatness than we've ever seen. He has been a starter on every Valley football, basketball and baseball team, and upon graduation will be the only athlete in the history of the college to have won 12 varsity letters.

Though a bit premature, we pass the following suggestion to the athletic department: Retire DiJohnson's jersey—Number 55. Hank has been a one-man Valley sports show. He combines everything a great athlete should be and it would be a fitting and proper tribute to one of Lebanon Valley's all-time great athletes.

**BOB BOWMAN**, co-captain of this year's team, has been a backfield starter since his freshman year. A durable, rugged individual, his constant play has played a prominent part in the team's success. Bob's blocking, defensive play and occasional runs will be hard to replace, and so will his sparkling humor. His farewell to football will mark 7 years of play, three in high school, four in college, on the same Lebanon High field.

**GEORGE ROMAN**, one of the better defensive ends we've seen all year, is going to leave quite a gap to be filled. Jersey George, rarely spectacular, but always reliable, has turned a workmanlike job over the last two seasons. A conscientious team player who could be counted on in the clutch, George has performed well on Valley football teams.

**BOB SHAAK**, courageous and determined, will be manning left tackle for the last time. Although plagued by a serious knee injury for two years, Bob has been a staunch tackle for the Dutchmen. Many, many times overlooked and unsung, he has nevertheless played some sterling ball for L.V. His presence in the line will be missed.

**WALT (P.A.T.—Pretty Accurate Toe) GAGE**, has been a double standout. As a guard his frosh, soph, and part of his junior year, and an extra point kicker the last two years, Walt is a four-letter man. He was a good guard until his shoulder sidelined him, but he continued to kick extra points and thus far this season has kicked 19 for 22. He has played "his game" to the hilt.

These then are five—DiJohnson, Bowman, Roman, Shaak, and Gage—five fine footballers, five grand guys. Tomorrow night in Lebanon Stadium, four years, a few tears, and many cheers later, they will play their last football for Lebanon Valley.

We hate to see them go.

## Hockey Girls Chalk 5 Wins In '49; Dutchmen Lose To Powerful Scranton

During the past two weeks the Flying Dutchgirls have met two more opposing hockey teams—Shippensburg and Millersville. The games resulted in a 2-0 win and 2-2 tie respectively.

The girls journeyed to Shippensburg State Teacher's College on Wednesday, November 2, to meet the Shippensburg hockeyists. The game was a rough contest from the opening bully until the closing whistle. Somewhere amid the fracas, Betts Slifer, center forward, scored the first Blue and White goal. Halftime score was 1-0 in favor of the Valley.

As the game continued those too often unsung heroines, the backfield flyers, proved their strength. Peg Bower, Libby Roper, and Jeanne Hutchinson formed a clicking halfback combination. Elaine Fake and Ruth Ann Brown composed the impregnable full-back defense. It should be mentioned that "Randy" Randolph, guardian of the goal, did not touch the ball during the entire game. Lebanon Valley moved into scoring position; from a corner play, Hutch accounted for the second L. V. score. The game ended with the Dutchgirls on the long end of a 2-0 score.

Our lassies traveled to Millersville last Saturday to meet extremely tough competition. Within five seconds after the opening whistle, Ruthie Kramer had the first Valley goal recorded as past history. The Dutchgirls were then put on defense for the rest of the first half. Five minutes before halftime the Millersville center forward tied the score.

A fighting Valley eleven began the second half. No further score was made by either team although many opportunities presented themselves. With only two minutes remaining, a strong L. V. drive up the field resulted in the second goal, Ruthie again scoring. The heartbreak occurred when Millersville forced their way through our fighting backfield to even the score in the last ten seconds of the game. The final score was 2-2.

The team's record to date includes five wins and one tie. The L. V. lineup includes "Mickey" Begg, "Mac" MacFarland, "Betts" Slifer, "Ruthie" Kramer, Jane McMurtin, "Libbey" Roper, Jeanne Hutchinson, "Peg" Bower, Elaine Fake, Ruth Ann Brown, and "Randy" Randolph. Lois Ort and "Lee" Whitman substituted.

After a scoreless first quarter, Scranton University's grid scored a touchdown in the second period; added fifteen points in the second half, and handed a 22-0 lacing to Lebanon Valley's football forces on a bitter last Saturday afternoon before an estimated 4,000 shivering spectators in Scranton. The victory marked the third time that the Royals have defeated the Flying Dutchmen in football. Last year the Miners rolled out of Lebanon with a 26-0 victory and in 1947 the men of Andy Kerr put a stunning upset in pinning the upstaters, 13-7.

Scranton, who engaged such opponents this year as Boston University, Fordham, and St. Bonaventure, registered its first touchdown on a 31-yard pass from Sheridan to Tony Orsini. John manowski booted the extra point. That was all the scoring until the outset of the third period when Sheridan took to the airway again. This time he passed to a Newnam for 37 yards and other TD. Lebanon Valley buckled down and halted two Scranton attempts to score. One of the latter occasions, Sawyer went back into the zone to punt the Valley out of danger, when Scranton's poured in on him and slammed him down in the end zone for safety.

As the game was drawing finish, the Royals put themselves in their final scoring position. Danny Shea passed to Pat Gorman, and Bill Bartley to Jim Heilig which put the ball on Dutchmen 2. From there Gerry Yourishin bucked his way to the goal line for the final TD. manowski placekicked the ball marker.

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### Doing's of L. V. C.'s Opponents Over The Weekend

ALBRIGHT .....	13	GETTYSBURG .....	1
Juniata .....	27	MORAVIAN .....	1
UPSALA .....	7	C.C.N.Y. ....	1
WESTERN MARYLAND ...	12	F. & M. ....	1



# La Vie Collegienne

26th Yr. No. 10

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

Thursday, December 8, 1949

## Alumna Calendar On Sale At Reduced Student Rate

Students may purchase the new 1950 Alumni Memoranda Calendar for 50c. This Memoranda Calendar contains: a blue, velvet cover, pictorial scenes of the College buildings, Campus scenes, athletic events, and a daily memorandum of each month for the year. The Calendar, a new publication of the Alumni Association sells for \$1.00 to the Alumni and this special price affects only students. The Calendar may be used as a handy means of recording scheduled appointments and engagements and it may be used as a Christmas gift. Students are restricted to four copies of the Calendar and they will be sold in order of request.

## Kalo Accepts Changes In New Constitution

The monthly meeting of Kalo was held on Thursday, December 1, in Kalo Hall, at which time President Moller read the constitutional changes. The changes were unanimously accepted. Nominations for second semester offices were held. The voting will take place on January 5, 1950, at the monthly meeting.

Kalo voted to take a collection at the Sophomore-Upper classmen game, the proceeds of which will go into the Kiscadden Fund. A donation was also given to the Student-Faculty Council for the purchase of records to be used for "Rec Hour."

## VA Announces Change In Student Vet Elections

A recent change in regulations regarding a veteran's election to have the Veterans Administration pay charges in excess of the rate of \$500 for an ordinary school year has been received. This is the change:

"Where customary charges are in excess of the rate of \$500 for an ordinary school year, the veteran's election to have such excess charges paid by the VA may be made at the time of enrollment, or after his enrollment, but in any event the election must be received with or prior to receipt of the institutional voucher in the regional office having jurisdiction. The veteran's election will apply only to the unit of instruction certified by the institution as the veteran's period of enrollment (ordinary school year, single term, single semester, or course). When enrollment is certified for a single term, semester, or course, the term, semester, or course constitutes (Continued on Page Six)

## "BLITHE SPIRIT", W & B PRODUCTION, GRACES ENGLE HALL FRIDAY EVENING



The Wig and Buckle Club will present their first major presentation of the year tomorrow evening in Engle Hall. The play, BLITHE SPIRIT, a Noel Coward comedy, will star David Wallace, Julie Thatcher, Dolores Zarker, and Dori Eckert. Theodore Keller, instructor in English, is the director of the production. He has been assisted by James Murray, president of the Club. Paul Kauffman is production manager, assisted by George Haines. Bob Eigenbrode is stage manager, Red Schwalm is in charge of the lighting, and makeup for the cast will be handled by Audrey Geidt and Janet Eppley. Charles Kagey has charge of all publicity for the play. George Haines is property chairman, and is assisted by Virginia Wagner, Barbara Metzger, and Ronald Wolf. Jeanne Hull is business manager.

BLITHE SPIRIT has remained over the years one of the best-liked of the many Noel Coward farces. It concerns itself with ghosts and the comical trouble they can bring to an innocent English gentleman. One of the strongest and funniest characters in the play is Madame Arcati, a medium, whose attempts to make contacts with the spirit world touch off the comic proceedings of the play.

Admission charges are: Eighty cents for adults, and forty cents for students and children. Curtain time is 8:15 p. m.

## December 15 Date Set For J-Board Xmas Fete

The annual Jiggerboard Christmas banquet will be held on Thursday, December 15, in the college dining hall at 6:00.

There will be speakers for each of the dining rooms. Robert Haines will be master of ceremonies in the main dining hall and John C. Smith will be master of ceremonies in the small room. There will be community singing and several musical numbers.

Following the banquet, the Senate will be hosts at a dance in the Annaville Legion. All students are invited. Scott Hamor and his orchestra will furnish the dancing music.

The affair is semi-formal. The banquet is open to boarding students only.

## Prof. Erickson Present At Recent Math Meetings

During the recent Thanksgiving recess, Professor Robert L. Erickson of the mathematics department attended mathematical meetings at Chicago, Illinois. Sectional meetings of the Mathematical Association of America were held at Illinois Institute of Technology. The Central Association of Science and Mathematical Teachers held its annual meeting at

Edgewater Beach Hotel. Professor Erickson was a co-author with Dr. Maurice L. Hartung of the University of Chicago of a paper that was presented at this meeting. This paper was entitled "Graphical Methods in Science and Mathematics Teaching." The principle contents of this paper were: 1. Major purposes of Graphs. 2. Alteration of the shapes of the graph for various changes in the scales. 3. Application of the scalar modulus in construction of a graph. 4. Various types of graphs and their application.

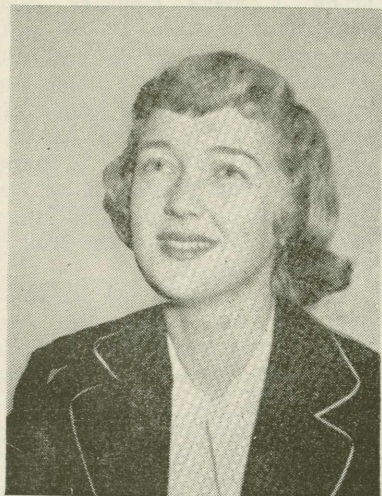


## The Best Laid Plans . . .

The readers of La Vie will find elsewhere in this issue the pictures of the nine persons chosen this year for the '49-'50 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities**. These men and women were chosen because they are considered to be outstanding leaders of the Senior class of LVC. They all deserve the honor.

It must be admitted that the persons who chose them had a hard job; there are many seniors who justly deserve the honor and are of necessity not on the list. It would seem, nevertheless, that this list of prominent seniors is not a cross section of the leadership in the senior class. It would also seem that the method of choosing them this year was faulty. There was no committee. There was no overall faculty approval. In fact, after investigation, it was discovered that apparently only three people ever got the chance to make nominations for the list. Of those three people, the final decision was left in the hands of one person. The final list was not submitted to the original nominators for approval.

This whole system needs correcting. The editors of La Vie suggest that a Faculty-Student-Administration committee be appointed to nominate next year's list, and that the final list be submitted to the faculty for final approval. True, there is some doubt in the minds of many persons on campus as to the ultimate value of the Student's Who's Who. But as long as we have a list of students in the book, let's at least do it in an orthodox fashion.



## Senior Snapshot

By BETTY BAKLEY

Shining cap of wavy blonde hair, clear blue eyes, a wistful rather dreamy yet gay expression, tasteful clothes, and there you are—a quick portrait of Jeanne Bozarth.

Beauty and brains, it is said, seldom go together, but in the gal of the week they seem to have been blended in equal and large proportions with just enough sparkling wit as seasoning. Result—some dish!

Boz, an English major, is very gifted in a literary way and her humorous stories on life and people on and about the Valley campus are familiar to all readers of La Vie, of which she is a member (take a look on page three). She is secretary of the Green Blotter Club, belongs to the College Board of *Madmoiselle* magazine, and in addition has had poems published in the *National Anthology of College Poetry*.

As a senior she is president of Delphian Society and as a junior was a member of the *Quittie* staff doing all the art work for the yearbook.

Samples of her art work are often displayed on the bulletin boards in the Ad building and elsewhere in the form of posters testifying not only to her talent but also to her interest in campus activities. Boz is never too busy to help out when she is needed.

Boz who would be an asset and decoration to any college campus is a Valleyite we are proud to call our own. Giving you then, Jeanne Bozarth, number one on the hit parade for this week and La Vie's own choice for Who's Who of 1949-50.

## Awake, John Dewey . . .

With Apologies to H. I. Phillips  
By JOHN NILAN

PROFESSOR: Students, we are gathered here in Stengle Hall evening to conduct a seminar on current events. Does anyone have suggestions as to what we should discuss first?

GREGORY: What about the Marshall Plan?

LANA: I don't think it will ever replace the Morris Plan.

HEDY: Yeh. Isn't that Wayne Morris cute?

LANA: Oh! Was it him who thought it up? I thought it was ris Spitalney.

TYRONE: You're both wrong. It was Morris Tobin who . . .

PROF.: Now, now, students. We're getting off the track, and

DANA: Speaking of tracks, I think Acheson should resign and back in the railroad business. I hear that Topeka and Santa Fe losing money since he quit, anyway.

HEDY: Who are they?

LANA: Gosh, you're dumb, Hedy. They're a trio who sing Tex Beneke.

TYRONE: They are not! That's the Mills Brothers.

GREGORY: Don't be so stupid. Everyone knows that the Mills Brothers run a clinic.

PROF.: Students! Let's pull ourselves together. Suppose we about the Cominform.

LANA: The boys don't think mine is so common.

PROF.: Please! Please! The Cominform is not an anatomical precession.

TYRONE: Say! Do you think Russia really has it?

PROF.: Has what?

TYRONE: The anatomical bomb.

HEDY: Aw, that's just propergoose.

GREGORY: You mean propaganda, stupid.

HEDY: Well, gee whiz! How should I know what sex it is?

PROF.: (a little excited now) Student! Students!

DANA: Did anyone see "Lost Boundaries"?

LANA: What's it about?

GREGORY: I seen that, I think. Wasn't it about the Soviet tellites?

LANA: Tee, hee! That's cute.

GREGORY: What is?

LANA: Propergoose. Tee, hee!

PROF.: (pounding on the rostrum with her umbrella) Students!

TYRONE: I wonder what John L. Murray is going to say in State of the Union message?

HEDY: What union is he president of?

TYRONE: I think it's the Western Union.

LANA: Well, I wish they'd get this pension business settled. since Chrysler gave their workers a pension . . .

GREGORY: That wasn't Chrysler; it was Kaiser.

HEDY: It was not. It was either General Motors or General Vaughn.

LANA: Is he in the Army now?

TYRONE: Who?

LANA: Vaughn Monroe.

PROF.: (pounding on the desk with the rostrum) STUDENTS!

GREGORY: Say! You been reading about the Chinese Reds?

TYRONE: Yeh. I hear they fired Buck Walters.

GREGORY: That's the way it is in baseball. Here today and tomorrow. Personally, I don't think this Angus Ward will do better.

TYRONE: Who's he?

GREGORY: Aw, some semi-pro manager from Chungking.

LANA: Where's that?

DANA: I think it's a suburb of Philadelphia.

HEDY: I read where the Republicans really took a beating Philly.

DANA: Yeh. Those Eagles sure are terrific. Now I hear signed up Stassen from the University of Pennsylvania.

LANA: Where does he play? On the end?

HEDY: No! Right up front!

PROF.: (pounding on the floor with the desk) STUDENTS!

GREGORY: Boy! What about coffee prices?

LANA: Ain't it awful? And it makes it so cold around the

GREGORY: Cold around the house?

LANA: Yeh. We got so much coffee stored in the cellar, we to move out the furnace.

TYRONE: It wouldn't be so bad paying 80 cents a pound, but had to devalue the pound, too!

HEDY: I thought that last can didn't look quite full.

PROF.: (resigning herself to the situation) Well, I suppose might say they had GROUNDS for a price rise. Ha, ha.

ALL: WHAT DID YOU SAY?

PROF.: Grounds. You know, coffee grounds. Ha, ha.

LANA: Isn't that disgusting!! And she's supposed to teach stories to her death.

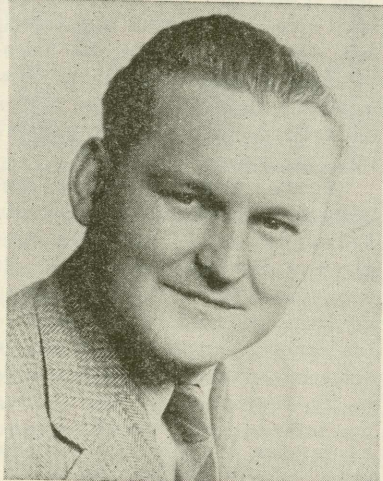
Anybody want a job?



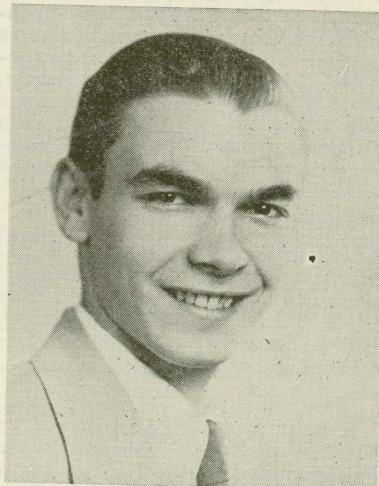
# 1949-50 WHO'S WHO SELECTIONS



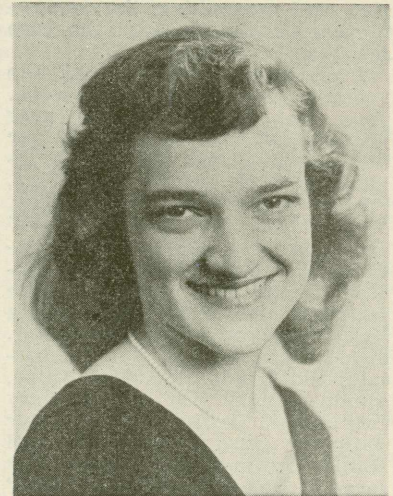
DAVID WALLACE



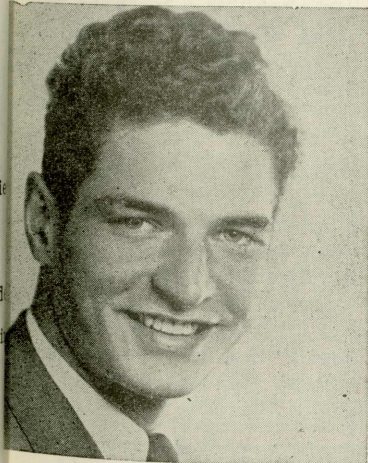
ALEX FEHR



ROBERT FISHER



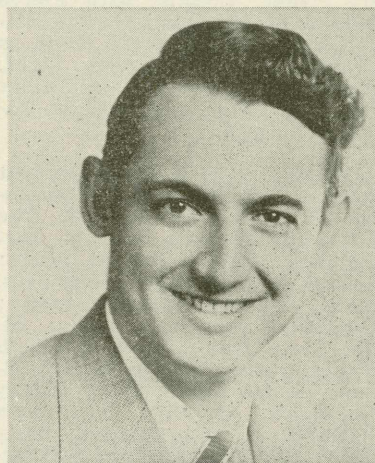
BARBARA KLEINFELTER



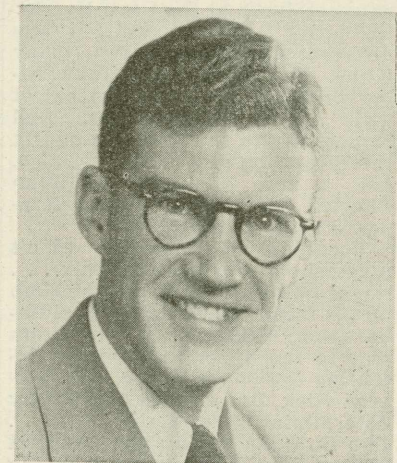
RAYMOND KLINE



JANET EPPLY



NORMAN BUCHER



JOHN CHARLES SMITH



CHARLOTTE ROHRBAUGH

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE received word from the editors of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES that the nine students pictured above were nominated for this year's edition by a faculty committee of Lebanon Valley College. The students were awarded this national recognition for superior work on the campus in all phases of curricular and extra-curricular activities. The Student's Who's Who has been published annually since 1934, and is distributed to many business organizations throughout the United States. The publishers of the book also maintain a Placement Service for those students who desire aid in finding employment upon graduation.

## Felix Viro, Our DP Student, Tells J. Bozarth A Story Worth Repeating

By JEANNE BOZARTH

"It's good to be here." This and much more is the reaction of Felix Viro, our Displaced Person student. But let's have Felix tell us just what it's like to be an Estonian abroad.

"I was born in Luunja, Estonia, in 1927. My father was a farmer, but not always a farmer, sometimes a smith, cobbler, lots of things. Estonia is not mountainous country, rolling, hilly . . . yes, like Pennsylvania in places. In winter we have four months of snow, maybe, and then we ski . . . ski for joy, fun."

"In Tartu I went to the Gymnasium. Tartu is a big city. Here is the only Estonian University and many professors came from Germany and other countries to study. In the Gymnasium we take 14 courses, every year we have Estonian, English, another language, and Latin. These we have all the time from the beginning. This

school maybe equals high school and two years of college."

"D. P. Camp? I was in Geislingen, Germany, for five years. It was an Estonian D. P. Camp, 4,000 people, run by the International Refugee Organization. Before it was run by the U.N.R.A.A. . . . and everyone says Uncle U. R. A. A. better than Uncle I. R. O. Here I worked and went to school. In the summer it was nice that the U. S. Army loaned us equipment and we camped. Last summer I was program director of the camp for three months. This was a Y.M. C.A. Camp. Music? In camp I play the accordian, but I have not one and I play very little."

"It was October fifth when I got to New York. Here I was for three weeks and I worked in a hospital. I stayed at the Estonian

(Continued on Page Four)

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## Campus Chatter

Back from Thanksgiving vacation and everything the same—normal or abnormal as the case may be.

The Conserv Formal took the spotlight as the event of the week. This first formal of the year brought out ever so many of our talented musicians and guests, including Dori Eckert and Tiny, "Jeep" Jepson and Jim Handley, "Etzie" and Mel Schiff, "Phyl" Dale and Lynn Blecker, Gerry DeLong and Felix Viro, Jane McMurtree and Don Coldren, Marge Halburt and Bob Hess, Grace Frick and Allen Kuppenhaver, Joyce Hammock and Neil Timberlain, Flo Lauder and Mel Knipe, alumnae Mary Kat Wolfe, Mary Lee Glover, Dottie Zink and their dates . . . also Mary Tillson and Ralph Downey, and many new faces of those "guys" and "gals" from home.

The Chemistry and Political Club entertained over the weekend. The former had a "bang-up" banquet-dance at the Penn Harris; the latter had . . . well, it was different and loads of fun. Tiny Kline, Jim Gregg, and John Nilan certainly do make the cutest girls . . . in a chorus line. And Ronnie Wolfe can give the oddest interpretation of a "tree" . . . also, just a note of "info" to John Charles Smith that Ruthie Kramer's name is not MARY.

Speaking of "Smitty," that mustache was a one and only . . . Congratulations to Prof. Fairlamb on his recent engagement to alumna Joann Kessler . . . congrats also to the upperclassmen for defeating the Sophs in football. Referee Nick Bova having difficulty determining a "straight" line . . . Lou Bowman having the muddiest jersey; Lou Hemmingway having the cleanest . . . the entire Jr.-Sr. team out for Johnny Stamato—he's still alive . . . Rec. Hour beginning to look more hopeful . . . all of 12 couples . . . those new records may help!

If you see South Hall rock on its foundations, don't be alarmed; it's only the day-student chorus line at work. That's a snappy diversion step there, girls. Ruth Ann Brown's affections have taken a new turn . . . This holiday diversion has ceased to be just a fling—counting the days to the Christmas holiday . . . The Shroyer sisters flanked by Walt Gage and Nick Bova Sunday evening . . . Paul Edwards taking an advanced course in blondes . . . How about those question-answer experts in education classes? You can't beat them . . . Surprise of the week: "Mickey" Begg venturing across campus Monday morning without Jo Orlando . . . Phyl Dale looking like something out of MADAMOISELLE at the Conserv dinner-dance with Lynn Blecker.

### CARL'S SHOP

Expert Hair Cutting

## Conserv Notes

By BOB RHEIN

The topic of conversation for the next four weeks will probably be the super-swank Conserv formal. The affair was a huge success. Good food, excellent music, and charming companions were the order of the evening. Miss Gillespie, Miss Halliday, and Professor and Mrs. Carmean were the chaperones.

The Glee Club will present "Song of Christmas" during Chapel periods Tuesday and Wednesday, December 13 and 14. The Club will also sing the same selection in Lebanon Sunday, December 11, at 4 P. M.

Another credit for Don Trostle. His fight song made its debut at the Upsala game. Don and Bruce Wisner certainly deserve the highest praise for their outstanding efforts in behalf of the band.

On the 17th of November, Robert Fisher, violinist with Pierce Getz as accompanist; George Ritter, tenor with Richard Kline as accompanist; and Louise Light, pianist, performed in a Talent Program which was held at Albright College.

There will be a Public Student Recital, 8 P. M., Monday, December 12, 1949, in Engle Hall. The following students will be performing: Robert Fisher, violin; Russell Bixler, violin; Pierce Getz, piano; Isabelle Haeseler, organ; Geraldine Rothermel, piano; Alden Biely, piano; Mary Elizabeth Funck, piano; Mardia Melroy, piano; Louise Light, piano; Sidney Garverich, soprano; Barbara Kleinfelter, accompanist; Betty Miller, soprano; Kathryn Noll, accompanist.

Mrs. Dorothy Wentling Yokum, class of '39, has been appointed as assistant to Dr. J. L. Mursel, head of the Music Education department at Columbia University.

Mrs. Yokum became a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity last year.

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## Felix Viro

(Continued from Page Three)

D. P. House and we sang a lot. Was it strange? No, everyone was very nice. Do I think the American moves faster than the European? I'm not sure, but in New York the children with the things on their feet . . . roller-skates? . . . they moved very fast!"

"Sports? I like volleyball, basketball, swimming. The Lincoln University game was the first game of football I ever saw. It was nice. I knew the ball had to go from one end of the field to the other . . . we learned simple rules in Germany. I saw it before in the movies, too. The yelling was interesting. It was like around a camp-fire. If I would have known the . . . how do you say it . . . sheers, cheers, I would have yelled too. Maybe next year."

"I want to major in the Chemistry. I would like to do research work, maybe, in Industry. I don't start classes until next semester and now I sit in them."

"Life in the Dorm? Is not much different than anywhere. Men are the same . . . yelling. Sometimes is like D.P. Camp only nicer! The people here are so different from the German. The German calls outsiders 'Verdamte Auslander' and here they smile and are interested. All are kind and nice! It's good to be here."

That's a thumbnail of Felix. At the moment he's news, an interesting topic; but we don't want him to be news because news is unusual! Soon the tall, dark-haired fellow with the kind, blue

## La Vie Collegienne



26th Year—No. 10

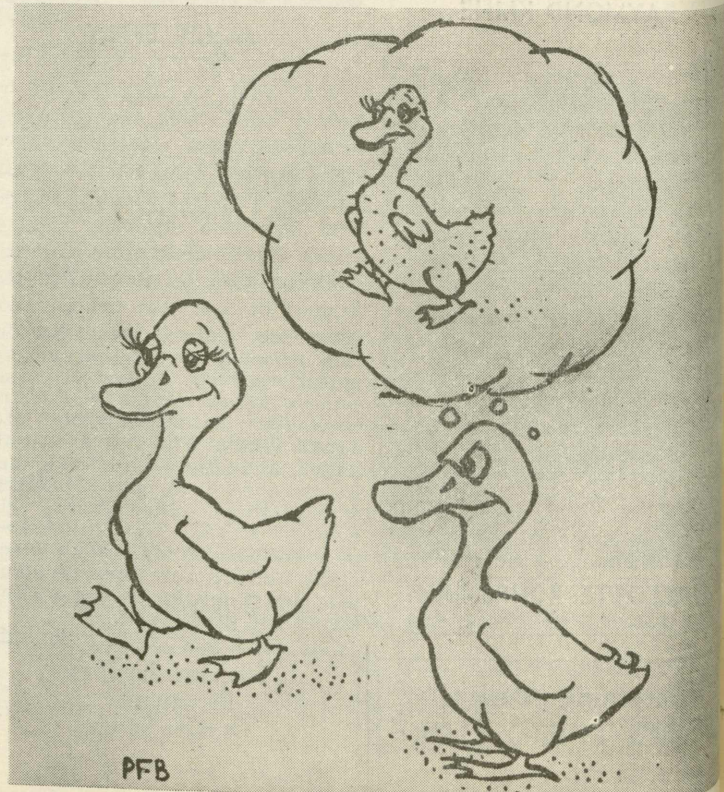
December 8, 1949

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eyes will be as familiar to you as your Lab partner. It must be a little lonely at times . . . you know the feeling, all of us. It's American to be friendly . . . American as apple-pie. When left Felix he called, "See you later!" He's cut himself a slice of that pie, and it sounded like apple!



PFB



# VIEWS FROM THE VALLEY

By BILL FISHER

With this column I'm saying "good-bye" to my readers—both of them—and to LA VIE. I have recently been appointed athletic publicity assistant for the college and it is a job that will take all of my free time, so my weekly column must go, and with regrets it does.

## HANK DIJOHNSON—AGAIN AND AGAIN AND AGAIN

What would be more fitting than to close shop with a story on our favorite topic, Hank DiJohnson, the most magnificent fullback Lebanon Valley football has ever known.

As everyone knows by now, Hank was named "Pennsylvania's Most Valuable Small College Player of 1949" by the International News Service in a poll conducted among coaches, sports writers and radio experts. Twenty-six players were nominated for the award but Hank... "received 12 votes to qualify easily as the outstanding candidate. He completely beat out Clarion's center, Lignelli, and Juniata's halfback, Mike Dzvonar."

The award was a great tribute to a great guy. It was a grand climax to Hank's brilliant four-year football career. He has been the biggest athletic publicity magnet L. V. has had in at least the last two decades. Our suggestion that Hank's jersey, number 55, be retired, met with the approval of athletic director Ralph Mease. It shall be thus.

The secret of DiJohnson's success—and it really isn't much of a secret—is that he has all the physical, mental, and moral equipment of a truly great athlete. We remarked in our pre-season football column that, "This is DiJohnson's year." But we won't take any credit for being a prophet on that one. Everyone here at the Valley knew the same thing. His selection as "Pennsylvania's Most Valuable Small College Player of 1949" was in one word, Perfect!

## THE AP ALL-STATE TEAM

There never has been and never will be an "all" team that will please everyone. So individualistic and personal are such teams that everyone and his Cousin Clarence is usually slightly indignant at some omissions. This year's All-State team didn't prove an exception.

Our man, Hank DiJohnson (there's that name again), made the third AP All-State team. DiJohnson third team stuff? A guy goes batty just thinking about it. There was an overwhelming feeling in this corner that Hank got—if you will pardon a pure Shakespearean quotation—a bum deal.

Immediately we turned to that integral part of sport, the second guess, and tried to figure this AP poll. We started asking a lot of questions.

How did Fran Rogel of Penn State, who missed 2 or 3 games, make the first team?

How did Mike Dzvonar of Juniata make the second team?

How did—but there were many such questions that could be asked. As we see it, DiJohnson should have made the first team or at the very least the second team.

Statistically, Hank's offensive figures look like something out of an inspired adding machine. Here's what he did.

Scored 54 points in 8 games.

Carried 128 times for 599 yards.

Caught 8 screen passes for 128 yards.

Returned 9 punts for 233 yards, 26 yards per return.

Returned 13 kick-offs for 418 yards, 32 yards per return.

Total yardage—1,372 yards. Up and down a football field over thirteen and a half times. That's really running brother!

Hank's best game was against Albright, 26-13, L. V., when he did everything but upset the stadium. He averaged 9 yards a try on 21 carries for 181 yards and also got 28 yards of 2 passes for a total offense of 209 yards, just six yards less than the entire Albright team. And he also returned two kick-offs for 55 yards. Plus 3 touchdowns.

Against Upsala, 22-66, L. V., he gained 215 yards, 141 rushing, 51 on passes, and 23 on kick-off returns. Against Moravian, 34-14, L. V., he gained 315 yards—69 rushing, 32 on passes, 112 on punt returns, and a 102 yard kick-off return. Phenomenal figures indeed.

## THE LITTLE ALL-AMERICAN

Figures like the above don't lie, but apparently the AP never saw them. The AP Little All-American, that mythical small college "all team" that annually produces the doggondest results we've ever seen, did it again. Three teams were selected plus honorable

(Continued on Page Six)

## Undeclared LVC Hockeyists Banqueted

The Flying Dutchgirls drove their way through a tough schedule to chalk up the first undefeated hockey season in the history of Lebanon Valley College. The final celebration of the season occurred last night when the team was given a banquet at the Green Terrace. In addition to the coach, Mrs. Ernestine Smith, the faculty members who attended were Mrs. Clyde Lynch, Miss Mary Gillespie, Miss Pauline Sutton, Dr. Lena Lietzau, and Mrs. Violet Fagan. At that time a gift was presented to Mrs. Smith by Captain Ruthie Kramer.

To summarize the victorious season—the Dutchgirls opened their season at Gettysburg on October 8. The girls fought a hard game—on an extremely hot day—and accounted for their first win the score being 5-2. Albright was the next L.V. opponent on October 15. The Blue and White lassies found themselves in a first half slump; however, they emerged in the second half to take the game by a 3-2 score. One of the outstanding features of Homecoming Day was the 8-0 defeat that our hockeyists handed the Moravian team. By this time the series of victories was well on its way.

Penn Hall was the next Lebanon Valley victim bowing to the Dutchgirls 2-0. On November 5 the Smith lassies traveled to Shippensburg to hand that eleven 2-0 defeat on the Shippensburg field. After a week and a half lay-off, the Valley girls traveled to Millersville where they tied the only game of the season 2-2 as the Millersville left inner scored in the last five seconds of the game. The Dutchgirls ended their season with a bang by handing the Susquehanna lassies a 10-0 defeat in front of a cheering crowd. In fact, the band even paraded at half time.

Considering a few statistics, Lebanon Valley scored 32 goals as compared to their opponents' 6. Individual scoring honors went to Ruthie Kramer and Bets Slifer who had nine goals each to their credit. Jeanne Hutchinson was next in line by scoring seven goals. Helen MacFarland accounted for five more tallies; Elaine Barron and Mickey Begg broke into the scoring column with one score for each of them.

The Junior Varsity had only two games during the season and dropped both of them—to Shippensburg 4-0 and to Millersville 4-0.

Most Valuable Player Award goes to the coach, Mrs. Ernestine Smith. Starting with only four girls who saw much Varsity action in previous years, she whipped in to shape the best team Lebanon Valley has had. A former student of Lebanon Valley and also a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College, Mrs. Smith served some time in the Marines during the war. She joined the Lebanon Valley faculty last year. Since that time she has coached the two record breaking hockey teams. We only hope she continues to produce such teams.

There were only two seniors on the team this year—Ruthie Kramer and Bets Slifer. Both have seen four years of Varsity hockey here at L.V. Ruthie, the tricky left inner and team captain, is a

graduate of John Harris High School where she played intramural hockey, basketball, and various other sports. Betts hails from Spring City High School where she played hockey since seventh grade. Betts also plays on the basketball team having three years of Varsity playing to her credit. She took over the position of center forward vacated by Jan Weaver's graduation last year.

Helen MacFarland, faithful right inner, is a junior coming from Glenside. She has been playing Varsity hockey and basketball since her Freshman days.

Ruth Ann Brown, our left fullback who never misses a tackle, is part of the local talent, a Lebanon lassie. She confines her sports activities to hockey having played two years of Varsity. Since she is only a junior, we'll be seeing more of her next year.

Peg Bower, a new member of the Varsity, proudly claims Chambersburg as her home. Peg lends her talents to the left halfback position.

Our strong center halfback, Jeanne Hutchinson, is one of those Jerseyites of which there are so-o-o-o many on campus. Hutch saw quite a bit of action last year and will be remembered as one of the outstanding players of the season this year. She is also one of the high scorers on the basketball team.

Libby Roper, dependable right halfback, is a foreigner in our midst—coming from 'way down South in Delaware. Libby is a Sophomore this year; she saw little action last year but emerged this year as one of our finest defense players.

Mickey Begg, another immigrant from Jersey, is our speedy right wing. Mickey had played in high school but had hated the game. A Sophomore, Mickey has two more years to equal her present performance.

Elaine Fake, an authentic Dutchgirl from Ephrata, held down the right fullback position. She cleared the circle many a time with those commendable long drives although she gave us heart failure many time by her calmness.

Last, but not least of the Sophomores, our very able goalie, Diane Randolph, another of these gals from John Harris High School. In three entire games this season Randy did not touch the ball at all—a feat not accomplished by many goalies. In the harder games the fact that our opponents scored only six goals during the entire season is a fact that speaks for itself.

Jane McMurtrie, a Freshman from Kennet Square, played the left wing position a great part of the season. Janie had played some high school hockey but never the wing position. She played more

(Continued on Page Six)



## Hockey Banquet

(Continued from Page Five)

Varsity hockey this year than any other Freshman on the squad.

Three other girls saw some Varsity action this year. Elaine Barron, tricky little Jerseyite, proved her versatility by playing both left halfback and left wing—at different times, of course. Lois Ort, fondly known as "Dead-eye," is another Sophomore member of the squad and one of our up-and-coming backfield players. Lee Whiteman, who hails from Hawthorne, New Jersey, played in two of the games; never having played before, she turned in a creditable performance.

We can't forget the one who kept us in good spirits by her many songs and jokes. A hockey trip wasn't a hockey trip without Beamie. Although she was in the infirmary during part of the season, the team continued to win—"for Beamie."

Lois Shetler, a Junior from Jenkinstown, has been a member of the squad since her Freshman days. She suffered an arm injury near the beginning of the season and was unable to play during the remainder of the season.

It wasn't only those girls who played during the games who did the winning. Without the other girls who came out to practice, who gave the Varsity their competition, who were faithful to the squad, who cheered during the games, the undefeated season would not have been possible. These girls will be playing more each year; watch for them. They include Betty Edelman, Nancy Linnen, Joyce Hammock, Evelyn Gehman, Jane Lutz, Ruth Shumate, Joan Orlando, Elizabeth De-wees, Gloria Gulliver, Geraldine Meese, and Helen Erickson.

No hockey season would be complete without that game which is fast becoming a tradition on campus—the Bloomer Girls vs. the Shoulder Boys—that time when the football team tries to convince the hockey team that the girls are the weaker sex. This year's contest played on November 22 ended in a 1-1 tie. Ruthie Kramer scored for the gals while Ralph Giordano accounted for the Shoulder Boys' goal. This mixture of hockey and laughs is attended by students and faculty alike and is becoming one of the major attractions of the ending of the fall sports season.

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## VA Changes

(Continued From Page One)

the unit of instruction to which such election applies. When the enrollment certification is for an ordinary school year, that period constitutes the unit of instruction and the veteran may not elect to have excess charges paid by the VA for any specific term or semester to the exclusion of other terms or semesters of the ordinary school year. Where enrollment has been effected by the VA upon the basis of the veteran's election to have the VA pay excess charges, such election may not be rescinded at any time except with full agreement of the institution, and in no event may such election be rescinded after the VA has made payment to the institution for the period covered by the election.

It will be noted from the above that after the voucher has been paid by the Veterans Administration, the election by the veteran cannot be changed, even with the permission of the institution. Therefore, VA Form 7-1953a, now used to denote changes of election will not be honored in any case subsequent to the payment of the voucher for the period concerned. Similarly, a veteran cannot change his election retroactively for any period of training in order to recoup entitlement.

## "BLITHE SPIRIT"

Friday, Dec. 9

Engle Hall

8:15 P. M.

## VIEWS OF THE VALLEY

(Continued from Page Five)

mention. There were 62 backfield men listed (5 from Pennsylvania), but no DiJohnson.

Why? That's the \$64 question.

### HENRY THE GREAT

But someone, somewhere, had seen the light. On Nov. 29th INS announced their All-State Small College Team and Henry was at fullback—first team. The next night INS did it again. They announced that DiJohnson was Pennsylvania's best small college player, and indeed he is.

In conclusion we pass the following story, about DiJohnson, who else?

During the Lincoln game, 49-0, L. V., Hank was having a good day, as usual. In the middle minutes of the second quarter he smashed through the Lincoln line and was tackled after a long gain. Hank, as he usually always did after being tackled, grinned and said, "Nice tackle fellow, nice tackle."

The Lincoln tackler, fought-out and weary, looked up at DiJohnson and replied, "You sure are a good runner, mister." On that we all agree. "He's the greatest."

### THE FINAL WHISTLE

That's all from here. It has been a privilege these four years covering L. V. sports for LA VIE. Many times it seemed to be a lot of trouble getting out my column, but as I look back now its been no trouble at all—I've loved it.

Its been a pleasure.....

## Basketball Team Ready For Lincoln U.

The 1949 version of the Lebanon Valley basketball team will meet its second opponent of the current campaign on Saturday night when the Flying Dutchmen play hosts to the cagers of Lincoln University. The Lincoln hoopsters always prove to be a good aggregation and should give Coach Ralph Mease's charges a rather busy evening. Last season the visitors were the only team that managed to defeat the Blue and White twice.

On Monday evening the Measemen take the road to Selingsgrove where they will help Susquehanna University usher in its 1949 home season. The Crusaders, as well as the Dutchmen will have two games under their belts by then. The 'hannamen opened their schedule at Ursinus and met Penn State last night. The biggest loss to Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg undoubtedly will be Evan Zlock, the most prolific point producer in Susquehanna history. Valley fans will remember Zlock who scored 40 points in the game with the Dutchmen last season, although the LVC netmen won 86-73. Sole veterans from last year's team which won six games while dropping eleven, are Dick Westervelt of Bloomfield, N. J., and Jack Thorp of Athens, Pa. The rest of the varsity squad will probably consist of Norm Fleisher, 6'5" freshman from Lewistown; Charlie Zlock, brother of Evan and high scorer of the junior varsity squad last year; Bruce Wagner who saw quite a bit of varsity action during the 1948-49 season; Ed Wollaston, hard-working guard of last season's jayvee team; Ned Condon, sharp-shooting guard from Port Chester, N. Y., and Jim Hazlett, a smooth ball handler and varsity center on the Crusader football team from Tarentum, Pa.

## New Civil Service Exams Announced For December

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Physical Science Aid fill positions paying from \$2,200 to \$3,100 in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. The optional branches offered by this examination are chemistry, physics, metallurgy, geology, mathematics, and other branches of physical science except meteorology.

To qualify for these positions all applicants will be required to take a written test. In addition for positions paying \$2,450 and above, they must have had from 4 to 4 years of appropriate experience in the physical sciences. For the higher grades, part of this experience must have been in a specific branch of physical science depending upon the position for which application is made. Postgraduate education may be substituted for the required experience. The age limit, 18 to 62 years, will be waived for veterans.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from most first- and second-class post offices, from civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than December 13, 1949.

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# La Vie Collegienne

26th Yr.—No. 11

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

Thursday, December 15, 1949

## Four Students To Attend NSA Meeting At Albright

The Student-Faculty Council of Lebanon Valley College will send four students to the three-day regional meeting of the National Students Association to be held at Albright College, December 16-18. The students from LVC will be Raymond Kline, James Trimble, David H. Wallace, and Nancy Kline. They will spend the three days in conferences with other members of the NSA concerning the various phases of the organization.

Part of the activities of the NSA is described below:

MADISON, Wis. — Travel programs of the U. S. National Student Association will provide a summer of education and adventure for more than 800 students in 1950.

Tentative prices for tours range from \$340 to \$625 for nine travel programs, six workcamps, and two foreign study programs.

Transportation will be by sea and air.

"However, all facts and figures are not final," Erskine Childers, NSA vice president for international affairs explained. Childers office is 18 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Mass.

He said that final plans would be set in January, 1950, and that full particulars and application forms would be available then.

(NSA's collegiate bestseller, "Work, Study, Travel Abroad, 1950" will also be off the presses in January. Advance orders are being taken through the Publications Bureau, National Student Association, 304 N. Park Street, Madison 5, Wis.)

Here is a run-down of tentative programs:

### Travel Programs

TRI-NATION TOURS of England, France, and Holland, for 180 students, at \$500.

ARTS TOUR through Paris, Florence and Venice in Italy, Switzerland, Holland, and England, for 30 students, at \$575.

FESTIVAL TOURS to Europe's summer music and drama festivals in Salzburg, Oberammergau for the Passion Play, Lucerne, and Edinburgh, for 70 students, at \$550.

INTERNATIONAL TOURS through England, France, Switzerland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany; England, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Austria, and Holland, both groups of 5 student, at \$625.

SOUTHERN TOURS through France, Switzerland, and Italy, for 60 students, at \$590.

EASTERN EUROPEAN TOUR, with out week in British International Summer School, then through Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and back to Paris, for 30 students, at \$590.

MIDDLE EASTERN TOUR from England, through Turkey,

## Lowery Gives Report Concerning Number Lockers In Ad. Bldg.

In answer to numerous inquiries concerning the use of lockers by day students the Men Day Students' Congress' committee to investigate the problem reported on December 6 that there were seventy-five or more lockers now available in the Administration Building. The report was made by Chairman Bob Lowery.

Norman Bucher, chairman of the dance committee, reported that arrangements have been completed for the Valentine Dance to be held February 10 at the Hotel Hershey. The affair will be semi-formal.

President Kline announced the appointment of Jay Flocken as chairman of the MDSC Athletic Committee, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Bob Ulrich.

The newly-elected representatives of the freshman class, John Walter, and James Trimble, were introduced to the MDSC by the president.

Israel for study-tours and workcamps, and possibly in Egypt, for 25 students, at \$580.

NORTHERN TOURS through England, Finland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, for 100 students, at \$590.

Also under investigation:

INDIA in work-camp and seminar, SOUTH AFRICA study-tour, LATIN-AMERICAN TOURS—none above \$800 at most.

Study-tours provide acquaintance with the political, social, economic, and cultural aspects of countries.

### Work-Camps

NSA plans two types of workcamps for 1950: programs where the student works in one camp, then travels on study-tour to another camp in another country; and program where the student stays in one camp with free time following work:

ENGLAND, FINLAND, NORWAY, SWEDEN on work and travel, for 30 students, at \$375.

BRITISH INTERNATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOL for one week, British Harvest Camp, Norwegian then Swedish students, at \$375.

BRITISH SUMMER SCHOOL AND HARVEST CAMP, one week in Paris, work-camp in Yugoslavia with study-tour, back to Holland, for 30 students, at \$400.

DANISH WORK CAMP, Poland for work-camp and tour, Finland for work-camp and tour, then back to Paris, for 50 students at \$450.

HOLLAND, DANISH WORK-CAMP, German work-camp, and Paris, for work-camp and study-

(Continued on Page Three)

## Kiscadden Fund And Record Pool Discussed At Recent Student Faculty Meeting

Meeting in regular session on Tuesday, December 6, at 4 P. M., the Student-Faculty Council acted on the report of the Solicitation Committee which calls for limited solicitation of ads from business places in Annville. The report also states that Faculty members are not to be approached for donations, but that any contributions from this source are to be purely voluntary. Copies of the report as adopted will be sent to all campus organizations and Faculty members, and lists of organizations entitled to solicit ads will be distributed among local merchants.

The president, Ray Kline, also requested the members to ask their respective organizations to act quickly as possible on the Kiscadden Fund and the Record Pool. These drives will be concluded as soon as reports from all organizations have been obtained.

Al Moriconi and John Nilan have started the machinery rolling for a Di Johnson Day on campus. More definite plans will be presented to the Council at the next meeting.

## Student Inspiration Seen In Atom Switch

NEW YORK — College chemistry and pharmacy students, sometimes beset by doubts about whether they've selected the right field for life work or often wondering what phase of pharmaceutical chemistry or industry to enter after graduation, can take inspiration and guidance from the story of the development of one of the new anti-histamine tablets for the treatment of the common cold.

John D. Ratcliff, noted science writer, points this out in an article "Good-by to the Common Cold" in the December WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION, now on newsstands. Ratcliff's article concerns a red tablet called Coricidin, which he says is likely to be the "big medical news of 1949."

Coricidin is an anti-histamine cold tablet prescribed by physicians. It contains aspirin, phenacetin and caffeine in addition to only 2 milligrams of Chlor-Trimeton, an anti-histamine drug many times more potent than other earlier anti-histamines and more effective in counteracting allergies and aborting colds.

The changing of an atom in a formula, the idea of one young chemist, thus may be a means by which doctors may control contagion of colds.

## Philo Discusses Second Semester Play And Plans For Proposed Operetta

At the December meeting of Phi Lambda Sigma, a report was received from a special committee, headed by Charles Blaich, recommending that the society concentrate its energies on a play during the second semester and make plans for an operetta next year. The report was adopted by the society and the Play Reading Committee was instructed to have a report ready for the January meeting.

The president appointed the following as a Refreshment Committee for monthly meetings: Bob Kaufman, chairman; Allen Light, Bob Feaster, Wilson Shearer.

Final deadline for payment of society dues was set by the treasurer as the end of the first semester.

A group photo was taken for the 1951 Quittie.

## Eastern Colleges Send Delegates To Fourth Annual Science Conf

Delegates from more than 200 colleges and universities in the eastern United States and Canada will participate in the fourth annual Eastern College Science Conference to be held at Barnard College in New York City on Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, 1950.

The Conference is designed to promote a free exchange of scientific research and thought among undergraduates through the presentation of student papers. The program will also include field trips, lectures by distinguished scientists, a student forum, and working demonstrations and exhibits by the various science departments at Barnard.

The cancer research and radiological laboratories at the College of Physicians and Surgeons will be inspected by the delegates, as well as the cyclotrons and laboratories used in the original Manhattan project. In addition, behind-the-scenes tours have been arranged to the American Museum of Natural History, the New York Zoological Park, and the Botanical Gardens.

Papers to be read at the Conference must be submitted by Wednesday, March 15. Complete information about the Conference has been mailed to the head of each science department.



## Announcing . . . "Di Day"

Elsewhere in La Vie this week, readers of the paper will discover many references to Hank Di Johnson, both as an athlete and personality on campus. In the Student-Faculty articles reference is made to a Hank Di Johnson Day. To those persons who read the paper each week, the frequent mention of Hank is no surprise. There are few people anywhere who have done more for LVC than this Lebanon lad. His outstanding athletic work, plus his engaging personality have lent themselves to produce one of the most remarkable Valley students in the history of the college. What may come as news (but surely not as a surprise) is the fact that there will soon be a Hank Di Johnson Day on campus.

March 1 will be "Di Day." It will be the climax of a campaign beginning as soon as the second semester gets under way. On February 1 a student-wide fund-raising campaign will get under way to raise money to purchase gifts for Hank. These will be presented to him in a pre-game ceremony that evening in Lebanon. Many other plans have been discussed and other forms of public acknowledgement are beginning to take shape. All of these plans will be revealed at the beginning of February. It promises to be one of the biggest things to hit LVC in a long time. Don't forget. March 1 is "Di Day."



HENRY  
DI JOHNSON

## Senior Snapshot

By BETTY BAKLEY

In the annals of every college's athletic record there are those names which stand above every other, and surely the name of Hank Di Johnson is destined to shine in the sports history of Lebanon Valley College.

Hank Di Johnson—a name that is and has been on the lips of every sports fan in and around college in recent football seasons.

Hank—a name as American as the football he plays so well, and the handle of a guy that is a sportsman in the good old American tradition.

You all know his record. Staggering figures as Bill Fisher said, but the records are only a part. There are things that go into making a football player that can't be measured in figures of any kind—the sportsmanship, the grit, the pure, steel guts it takes to keep on playing when the chips are down. They're the abstract quantities that go into the makeup of a great gridiron artist, and Henry has proved that he possesses all these attributes in great proportions.

Though number 55 jersey may be put in moth balls, it is a sure thing that Hank will never be shelved and forgotten in the minds and hearts of those of us at Lebanon Valley.

So—Here's to Hank, King Football for the Blue and White, and the guy who helps to keep those Dutchmen flying.

## Campus Chatter

Christmas . . . L. V. campus decorated in all corners, especially those noticeable lights in the Men's Dorm. Speaking of the holiday season, what would "Xmas" be without appropriate gifts? If in need of some ideas for your friends, here are a few:

A crown for King Henry (Di Johnson) who certainly deserves one . . . A portable first aid kit for Lou Bowman to wear during football games . . . a mail truck for Allen Brown . . . to Lois Perry, barber's scissors . . . ropes to Peg Bower to tie "Mac" in bed to cure sleep-walking . . . a ball and chain for Bob Hess' bed . . . two P. boxes for Audrey Geidt on future birthdays . . . a new car to John Stamata for his friends to use . . . to Jeanne Hutchinson, a special book . . . flashbulbs to Ed Tesnar and Martin Trostle . . . an engagement party for "Big Ike" . . . good television reception to the physics lab . . . more Spike Jones' records to Bob Haines . . . a third wife to Dave Wallace . . . patience to all student teachers . . . to Nancy Bowman, any animal (dead or alive) . . . a crystal ball to Dori Eckert . . . a patent to Bob Kline for his laugh . . . lotion to beautify the hands of dishwashers Bill Tomilen, Walt Shonosky, "Fuzzy" Fazekas, and Ralph Giordano . . . razor blades to "Dutch" McCarthy . . . writing paper to Ruth Ann Brown . . . test tubes to Charlotte Rohrbach . . . dirty clothes to Bob Fischer and Walt Gage . . . a good American Christmas to Felix Viro . . . congrats to Who's Who winners . . . an alarm clock to Ken Grimm . . . wedding gifts to "Ace" Parker . . . Raymie Kline, a blue and white gavel . . . a new hat to quiz-kid Mickey Baker . . . to "Lefty" Euston, a round trip ticket to Phila. . . the pitcher's mit to Fred Fore . . . a pipe to Dottie Kline . . . shirts to "Richie" Furda . . . a Steelton pennant to Bob Mrgich . . . a bouquet of shamrocks to Jim Murray . . . a larger room for Lee Whiteman and "Eppie" Gehman's Xmas trees . . . a date book to Betty Bakley to keep those dates straight . . . special bus schedule to Ann Bleck . . . ear plugs to South Hall when Cleo Daughenbaugh and Janet Weisenheimer get up in the morning . . . hot water to the Men's Dorm . . . a "suit of armor" to anyone walking past "No Man's Land" (fondly known as the new gym) . . . an advertising career to Virginia Wagner . . . a private phone for Nancy Linnen . . . and for those exacting coming up in the all too soon future: A's, B-enzedrine and C-ourage . . . And so farewell to '49.

Merry Christmas to all—May the New Year Be Bright.

## Need Stressed For Careful Analysis Of Propaganda

By ALEX FEHR

We are living in an age of propaganda so skillfully written and so diabolically conceived that the biggest job facing a conscientious citizen today is intelligent propaganda analysis. The word "propaganda" is used here with all the evil connotations that modern usage has given it. Perhaps the cleverest form of propaganda is the type that sets down facts which, on first glance, have the ring of truth but upon closer inspection are revealed as half-truths.

Such an example is to be found in the December 1949 issue of the READER'S DIGEST on page 122. Carrying the heading "Is This the Time to Spend Billions More?", the article compares the dollar spending of 32 Presidents from Washington through to the first two terms of F. D. Roosevelt with the dollars spent by Pres. Truman since his inauguration up to Sept. 30, 1949. The total spent by the Presidents amounts to 179 billion dollars while that spent by Truman totals 191 billion dollars. There is little reason to doubt the validity of these figures since they are derived from the Census Bureau and U. S. Treasury Reports. The READER'S DIGEST enjoys the confidence of millions of readers for its many interesting articles, but with many citizens it is also known for the clever manner in which it injects propaganda viruses between the pages of harmless articles. Let us examine the serious omissions that make the article only half-true.

First, the article has a very small notation at the bottom of the page which reads "The extraordinary expenditures of the war years from 1941 to 1945 have been excluded." Yet the EXTRAORDINARY expenditures of the post-war years have been INCLUDED in the Truman spending column. Consider these heavy post-war expenses: veterans benefits which were close to 14 billion annually just after the war and are still around 9 billion annually, record-breaking appropriations for the armed services averaging 15 billion annually, and the heavy dollar costs of the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan, and of the North Atlantic Pact. It must be borne in mind that our foreign policy is bipartisan.

Another factor not mentioned by the magazine is the fallacy of comparing dollar spending without qualifications. Truman dollars are highly inflationary while the bulk of those in the other column were not. Still another factor not mentioned is the fact that Truman dollars are spent for a national population of 150 million while those in the other column were spent for a population which began at 3 million and slowly increased through the years.

Finally we must consider the lower costs of government that

Continued on Page Three



## Conserv Notes . . .

By BOB RHEIN

Professor E. P. Rutledge today revealed that the response to the letters of invitation to the first Intercollegiate Chorus Festival, which were sent to Pennsylvania colleges, was highly satisfactory. To date, twenty colleges have responded and will send over one hundred singers. The program will be presented in the Harrisburg Forum, Friday, February 17. Dr. Lara Hoggard, choral assistant to Fred Waring, will be the guest conductor.

A highly interesting program has been arranged. Included are the following numbers:

"The Almighty"—Schubert—"Bugle Song"—Scott.

"Siege of Kazan"—Moussorgsky arranged by Gearhart.

(These arrangements are first performances).

"Finale" (L'Enfant et les Sortilèges)—Ravel.

"The Twelve Days of Christmas"—Sidney—Siday (Old English arrangement).

"Rocking Chair"—Carmichael—arranged by Ringwald.

"Tears"—Rachmaninoff—arranged by Gearhart.

"Riders in the Sky"—Jones—arranged by Ringwald.

"Bonnie Doon"—arranged by Bell.

"Follow Me Down to Carlow"—arranged by Bell.

"Roumanian Rhapsody"—Enescu—arranged by Simeone.

"God of Our Fathers"—Warren—arranged by Gearhart.

Also included in the program are:

"Ave Verum Corpus" (in Latin)—William Byrd.

"Rise Up My Love"—Willan.

"Liebslieder" (op. 52)—Brahms.

"The Sleigh"—Kountz-Baldwin-Scott.

"My Horn Shall Weight a Willow Bough"—Brahms.

"Lord, Lovely Hast Thou Made My Dear"—Dehussy.

The following college will be represented:

Marywood College, Scranton, Pa.; Clarion State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.; Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.; Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.; Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.; Mansfield State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pa.; Slippery Rock State Teachers College, Slippery Rock, Pa.; Indiana State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa.; Cheyney State Teachers College, Cheyney, Pa.; East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg, Pa.; Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lock Haven State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Pa.; University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.; St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa.; Kutztown State Teachers College, Kutztown, Pa.; Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, Pa.; Pennsylvania State Teachers College, State College, Pa.; Edinboro State Teachers College, Edinboro, Pa.; and Moravian College for Women, Bethlehem, Pa.



Robert Harry Fisher Jr.

Mr. Fisher, a Conserv senior, is a resident of Annville. He is concertmaster of the Lebanon Valley Symphony and the College Orchestra. His major instrument is the Violin. Bob also plays in the College Band, in which organization he played the Bass Drum during the football games. He is a member of the College string trio and quartet, and is Violin soloist on the Annual Glee Club Tours. In his spare time he plays with the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra. He is also a member of the Kalozetan Literary Society.

In 1946, Bob played violin in the All State Orchestra. During this same year he was second place (violin) winner in the State Forensic Contest, and received superior rating in the State Junior Competitive Festival under the auspices of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

More recently he has been included in the 1949-50 Edition of Who's Who among students in American Colleges And Universities.

### NSA—from p. 1

tour, for 30 to 50 students, at \$380.

Work-camps in Germany, Czechoslovakia, Holland and Denmark, for \$340 to \$375 each.

#### Study Programs

Study at the INTERNATIONAL COURSE DE CIVILIZATION FRANCAISE, SORBONNE, Paris; INTERNATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOL in England, attendance at EDINBURG drama and music festival, for 30 students, at \$440.

BRITISH INTERNATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOL, London; Summer School of European studies at Zurich, Switzerland; Lucerne Music Festival; for 30 students, at \$540.

## LVC Cagers Lose Homer To Lincoln; Away Game Nets Victory Over W. Md.

By JIM PACY

After defeating Western Maryland 79-77 in a hectic overtime thriller at the Green Terror's lair on December 6, the Lebanon Valley College cagers opened their 1949-50 home season on a sad note by dropping a hard fought game to the lanky and speedy courtsters of Lincoln University, 73-63 on Saturday night. The preliminary contest saw the Lebanon Valley Junior Varsity make Dick Fox's cage coaching debut a success as they slaughtered the Reading Air Force Base team, 52-20.

In the Lincoln tussle, Coach Ralph Mease's charges encountered difficulty in making their shots sink during the first half and thereby were on the short end of a 43-23 halftime score. Most of the Valley shots were hitting the basket, but it was a dismal sight for the Blue and White rooters when the ball would go all over, except in. Lincoln's height squad was in control of the backboards and managed to grab majority of the rebounds that should have been Dutchmen points. Red Langstaff was one of the main cogs in the Valley aggregation since, although he didn't make all his shots count he managed to draw fouls by using his underhand lay-up method.

After intermission Floyd Becker began to find the mark more consistently and the Dutchmen gradually kept chopping down the twenty or so, point barrier that remained between them and Lincoln. Lincoln's fast stepping cagers, coached by former NYU great, Irving "Moon" Mondschein, were hard to stop, although the Valley managed to pull within ten points of the Lions with four minutes left. Bad breaks however, broke up the rally and the contest ended in favor of the visitors. Becker led the scoring parade with 22 points while Larry Kinsella, who drove hard all evening and worked well around the backboards tossed in 19. Langstaff once again figured prominently in the scoring by registering an even dozen markers. Ben Brown of Lincoln, took high scoring laurels for the encounter by sizzling the hoops for 24, while teammates Lloyd Thornhill and Bob Smith accounted for 20 and 12, respectively.

At Westminster, Maryland, the Measemen presented the fans with a great rally in the second half as they managed to eek out a 79-77 triumph in a hair-raising overtime period which saw the Dutchmen come from behind after trailing 39-29 at the half and throw up 42 points in the final two periods to send the score into a 71-all tie. The Blue and White went into the last canto trailing 55-45 and then began to show their basketball prowess to the Southerners. Flashy Floyd Becker sank two field goals to cut the lead to six points and after each team traded baskets, the Marylanders held a 68-63 lead with three minutes left to go. Henry Di Johnson then poked one in and Eddie Frazier canned a foul to slice the margin to 68-66 with two minutes remaining. Press, who racked up 30 points for the Green and Gold, followed up the Dutchmen scoring with his own and gave the home-sters a 71-66 edge with the clock rapidly running out.

Richie Furda, frosh guard from Elizabeth, New Jersey, then rang up a foul as did Langstaff and Frazier, thus making the score 71-69 with twenty seconds left. Becker then provided a dramatic moment which saved the game as he stole a backward pass at mid-court, dribbled through the Western Maryland team for a layup and the game was deadlocked at 71-all as time ran out. Lebanon Valley took the lead for the first time as Furda registered on an underhand shot for the first score in the overtime session. Langstaff, who played a sensational game all night, then flipped in a jump shot after a rebound and the Dutchmen were off. The Terrors tried desperately to overcome the Valley lead but the Dutchmen froze the ball and racked up the win. However, Western Maryland managed two shots at the bucket before Larry Kinsella, who played well as a backboard ace during the game, picked up the ball in order to prevent a do-or-die point attempt by the now panicky Marylanders.

Floyd Becker led the scoring with 22 points, followed by Larry Kinsella with 19, and Red Langstaff with 14.

### PROPAGANDA—from p. 2

isted while our country had a frontier. The west was a safety valve for the industrial east whenever it had a spell of depression. Today our nation is highly concentrated and industrialized and has sharply limited chances for expansion. As a result the federal government must render far more services in order to promote the general welfare. These services are necessary and are enjoyed by ALL of our people.

This article is not intended as an unqualified endorsement of Pres. Truman. On the contrary it aims to stimulate clear thinking. Pres. Truman has his weaknesses—he has made injudicious pronouncements, he has made numerous inferior appointments, and his pal, "Five-Percenter" Gen. Vaughan, is certainly no "Maragon" of virtue. But let us give credit where it is due. Pres. Truman has consistently advocated a realistic budget and taxing policy. He has also advocated reorganization of the Executive Department in line with the Hoover Commission report. Below-the-belt propaganda will not help to solve the problems of a troubled world, but progressive statesmanship can do it. And our citizens must, in turn, be aware of the insidious nature of modern propaganda methods.

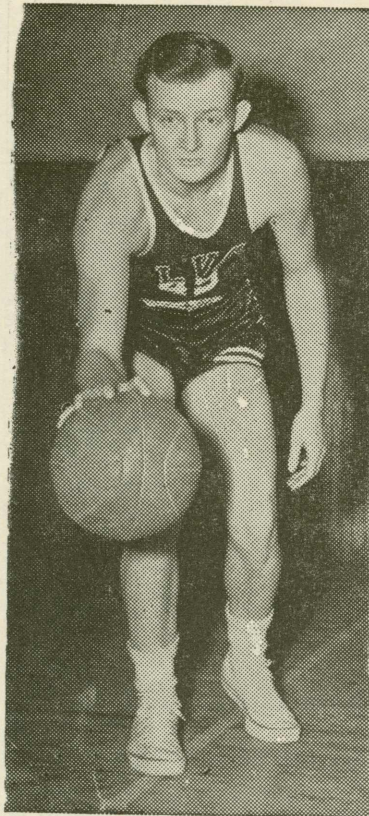




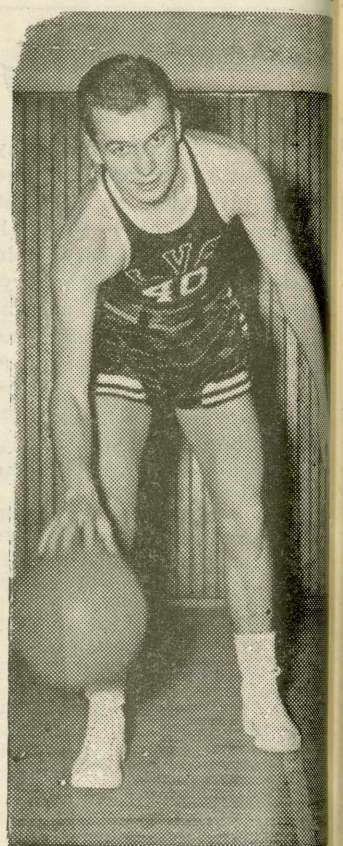
Larry Kinsella



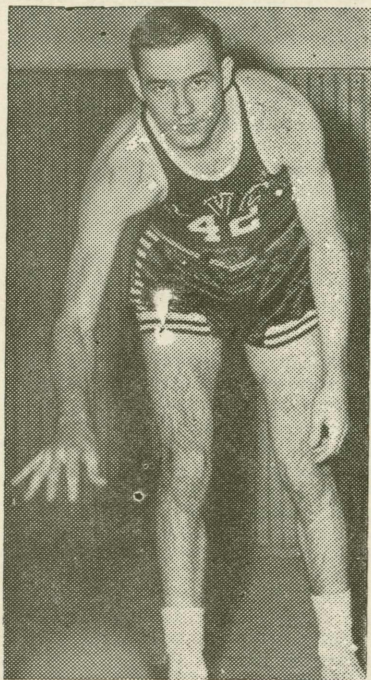
Floyd Becker



Red Langstaff



Richie Furda



Eddie Frazier

Pictured here are the starting lineup of the Valley Basketball squad who have thus far this season turned in two decisive victories in three games. From left to right at the top of the page are Larry Kinsella, Floyd Becker, Red Langstaff, and Richie Furda. At the left is Eddie Frazier.

## Measemen Turn Loose On Susquehanna To Bring Home Terrific 89-53 Win

By JIM PACY

Coach Ralph Mease's Flying Dutchmen took to the road for the second time this season on Monday night as they traveled to Selingsgrove to meet the courtmen of Susquehanna University and once again returned victorious from the trip as they massacred the Crusaders 89-53 in a game that was strictly no contest once the Blue and White started pouring the ball through the hoops. Coach Dick Fox's JayVee combine lacerated the Orange and Maroon Juniors 83-28 to set the stage for the varsity conquest as they each won their second game of the current campaign.

Lebanon Valley fell behind 14-13 at the end of the first period, but a 28 point goal rush as against Susquehanna's measly seven markers in the second canto gave the Measemen a 41-25 halftime bulge. However, Red still displayed his ability by registering seven times in the first half. Larry Kinsella was the big gun once the second half got under way as the Linden, New Jersey Junior put eight points in the basket during the third period which saw the Susquehanna boys manage to hold the rampaging Dutchmen to 17 points while tossing in 13 themselves. Kinsella was second high man for the evening, marking up 15 tallies.

The entire varsity aggregation saw plenty of action and Chuck Zimmerman was in good form as he helped pace the Annvillers attack in the final quarter with nine points while the fabulous Becker continued his high scoring ways and pilfered the silks for ten markers to bring his total for the evening to 18, thus taking high scoring laurels for the third straight game. "Big Bill" Tomilen figured in the Blue and White scoring as he scored 10 points while Co-captain Henry DiJohnson gave the home crowd an idea of how one of Pennsylvania's greatest college football stars plays basketball by accounting for seven markers.

Miller and Moore were the standouts for the LVC Juniors with 16 and 15 markers respectively while Vought canned 11. Zorn set the pace for the losers with 7.

Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg's combination fought valiantly in the session after intermission but the visitors proved too much for the Orange and Maroon in the final and the spectators gazed on the rout to 89-53.

Merry Christmas  
from

"HOT DOG"

FRANK

and

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